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#### Police probe wife-beating allegations against MK Haim Dayan

**DAVID RUDGE** and LIAT COLLINS

POLICE are investigating allegations that Tsomet MK Haim Dayan beat his wife, Rahel, on Saturday, even though she subse-

quently withdrew her complaint The alleged incident came to light after Rahel Dayan went to the police station in the family's hometown, Migdal Ha'emek, on Saturday and filed a complaint that her husband had beat her.

Earlier, she had been treated at the emergency ward of Afula's Ha'emek Hospital for bruises, apparently caused by blows, to various parts of her body.

The irospital spokeswoman confirmed that Rahel Dayan had been admitted, treated, and later released, although details of her injuries were not divulged.

According to sources, however, she received treatment for minor blows to parts of her legs, neck, and face. The sources said she was

Dayan, 32, told police she had been beaten by her husband, a former policeman, during an argu-



- Frank

Tsomet MK Haim Dayan (Hazari) ment at their home earlier in the

According to the complaint, her husband struck her with his hands during the argument. She also said it was the first time such an incident had occurred.

She went to the same police station vesterday, however, and withdrew the complaint, apparently without going into any details.

Despite the cancelation of the complaint, however, police said the matter would be investigated in accordance with regulations, (Continued on Page 9).

#### Milo to privatize TA's water supply

THE Tel Aviv Municipality will offer an international tender to privatize its water supply within the next two months, Mayor Ronni

Milo's spokesman said yesterday. There are discussions regarding privatization of the water supply system taking place with the gov-ernment." said Ronni Hassid. adding that he could not give details of the discussion. "We expect there will be a tender within the next two months." Full story, Page 8





The voyage of the Russian Mars '96 spacecraft, shown here on its four-stage Proton booster blasting off from Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhastan on Saturday, ended in failure yesterday. At the beginning of its 48-million mile, 10-month mission to Mars, an apparent booster rocket problem kept the unmanned craft from leaving Earth's orbit. Story, Page 4.

### High Court ruling limits rabbinical courts' authority

IN a precedent-setting decision, the High Court of Justice ruled not have the right to impose sanctions on religious Jews who refuse to accept their rulings in civil

This is the most significant challenge to the rabbinical courts' authority since early 1994, when the High Court ordered them to use civil law rather than Halacha to determine property settlements in divorce cases. As such, it raised an outcry from the religious sec-

"In all religious matters which have come before the High Court recently, the 'surprising' split [in the verdicts] has been between religious and secular justices. This shows that the justices rule not according to legal principles but according to their world view,"

TOURISM Ministry officials are

hoping a special papal roling that moves the millennium up a few

years for Roman Catholics visit-

ing Israel will be a godsend for the

The papal ruling grants what is

struggling local tourism industry. .

known as indulgences - essential-

ly time off from purgatory, where

Roman Catholics believe they are

punished for their sins before they

are allowed into heaven - to all

pilgrims visiting the Holy Land

However, the millennium could

come early for some pilgrims. as

the indulgence is to be granted to

those visiting as of January 1997.

Such visitors would be heaven

sent for the local tourism industry,

suffering from a rash of cancela-

tions and poor bookings due to the

Varican representatives outlined.

the indulgence idea for Tourism Ministry Acting Director-General

Shabtai Shai when he visited

.It should be noted that, accord-

ing to theologians, an indulgence

can only release a believer from

the punishment for a sin which has

already been forgiven by the

According to Father Claudio

Baratto, director of the Franciscans' Christian

Information Center in Jerusalem,

it provides forgiveness from sin for the pilgrim who comes to a holy place and prays in a spirit of Asked if the indulgences granted

during the year 2000.

security situation.

Rome last week.

Church.

Franciscans'

Roman Catholics to welcome

the millennium early

HAIM SHAPIRO

#### **EVELYN GORDON**

ı Ravitz (UTI), who added that the religious parties would initiate legislation to correct this change in the status quo. "But this is the first time the High Court has interfered in the lives of the religious community independent of the [demands of the secular community."

However, as Justice Zvi Tal noted in his dissenting opinion, it is doubtful that the court's ruling will have any practical impact, since the sanctions imposed by the rabbinical courts in these cases ostracism and excommunication are implemented not by the state but by the religious community itself. This community is unlikely to stop ostracizing someone because of a High Court decision.

to pilgrims to the Holy Land dur-

ing the coming years resemble those of the Middle Ages, to

which reformers such as Martin

Luther objected so strenuously,

Baratto said they are not exactly

the same. However, he added, the

system of indulgences far preced-

But for Shai, the souls of the pil-

are perhaps less important than

Shai, who met with Roger

ing the celebration of two millen-

nia of Christianity, and other

Vatican officials, gave the Roman

Catholic hierarchy a rundown on

how many beds will actually be

available for those choosing to

make such visits. He also spoke of Israel's present plans to expand

The two sides also agreed to set

up a joint technical commission to

discuss various options, meaning

convents and monasteries which

do not already act as pilgrims'

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hostels might be asked to open

the number of hotel rooms.

where they are going to sleep.

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of the soul," Baratto said.

petitions. One was by Yosef Katz, who refused to allow the tle a slander suit against him. The court issued a statement that Katz had refused to submit to its judgment, without imposing sanctions, but Katz said that labeling him as someone who refused a Torah judgment is in itself disgraceful among the religious community.

The second petition, by MK Ran Cohen (Meretz), was due to the Beersheba Rabbinical Court's decision to have a Netivot contractor named Yitzhak Sofer ostracized because of his refusal to allow the court to settle a financial dispute with a client. This meant that religious Jews would not count him in a minyan, educate his children, hire him or give him a Jewish burial.

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## security at its

rooms to upper-floor facilities, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.
The move is apparently in

response to a new wave of terror threats against Israeli and Jewish institutions. The company has already moved its London represen-

El Al spokesman Nachman Klieman said yesterday he could not comment on security considerations. The new location in London, he said, would enable the company to better serve its customers and to provide better working conditions for its employees. Haim Shapiro

#### of London had quoted him out of context as threatening to topple Assad's rule if a war broke out

## Mordechai warns Assad against chemical attack

PLANS for a devastating attack on Syria that could topple the regime of President Hafez Assad would be implemented if Damascus used non-conventional weapons against Israel, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said yesterday.

He accused Syria of developing a particularly lethal type of nerve gas with Russia's help, and vowed to retaliate severely if such a weapon were turned on Israel.

We are not threatening anyone. and certainly not the Syrians," Mordechai said in an interview on Israel Radio, repeating his call for the Syrians to resume peace talks.

"But if someone dares carry out a threat against us, a missile threat, and certainly a threat of chemical weapons, they need to know that we have all the forces and capabilities to reply with a devastating war," Mordechai said.

If someone dares to use [chemical] weapons of this kind against us, it is clear that we will respond with all means at our disposal and we will inflict a hard blow on Syria, whose regime would probably be at risk. They would do well not to do this and to find other ways to resolve the conflict,"

Speaking to reporters during a visit to the Negev later in the day, Mordechai said *The Sunday Times* 

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"I didn't say this. On the contrary. We are looking for every way to reach a dialogue. We were talking of what would happen if [Syria] implemented their threat. I said that if they did, then we have the might to severely harm anyone who strikes us and this blow would obviously put the regime at

risk," Mordechai said. "But we are looking for any way to come to discussions on peace in order to calm the situation in the Middle East and reduce the tensions. We don't need threats. We need levelheadedness, and to sit around the table where we can reach an agreement and make

progress toward the future.
"However, I say now as defense minister that if someone implements threats against us, then it is clear we will respond with all means at our disposal. We don't want this, but if someone attacks we will act, as any country would, to

defend the state," Mordechai said. In an interview with The Sunday Times, Mordechai revealed that Russian scientists were helping Syria develop lethal nerve gases. These include VX, one of the most toxic nerve agents, said Mordechai in the interview, his

first with a Western newspaper. A minute quantity of VX on exposed skin can kill within seconds. Unlike other nerve gases, VX can persist as a deadly agent

In his Israel Radio interview yesterday, Mordechai confirmed the report. "I hope that they will never use it, definitely not against

us. But we cannot ignore it.' Mordechai said. Mordechai was quoted in The Sunday Times as saying the Syrians have "several hundred Scud missiles with the capability of reaching every part of Israel. It is these Scud missiles which would be used to carry the nerve gas in specially adapted warheads centers of Israeli population.

Defense sources say the Syrian Scud Bs are capable of carrying a 1,000 kilo warhead up to 300 kilometers and the Scud Cs a 770 kilo warhead up to 500 kilometers. thus putting virtually all of Israel under Syrian missile threat. This also includes the nuclear research facility at Dimona in the Negev.

In the radio interview Mordechai hinted that Israel may be willing to discuss a withdrawal from the Golan Heights once the security threat on Israel lessens.

"The Golan Heights are a vital strategic area for the defense of the State of Israel. When the threats change and the situation changes ... then we can talk about many things. Everyone can bring to the negotiation table issues they feel are essential. We feel security is essential for us," Mordechai

### 'Independent': Intensive talks under way for Arad deal

INTENSE negotiations appear to be under way between Israel and Hizbullah via German Intelligence chief Bernd Schmidbauer, for the to have been written by Arad, but release of missing IAF navigator Ron Arad.

A report yesterday in London's Independent on Sunday said two Lebanese government officials flew to Germany yesterday with Arad's fingerprints, which would be passed on to Israel.

The report said Schmidbauer had already delivered a letter purported LONDON

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ing further "signs of life."
"We are full of hope and as always our position is that Ron Arad and the other missing soldiers are alive until proven otherwise," Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said yesterday.

"We are constantly looking everywhere for anything possible

in order to find out what happened to Ron Arad. We don't have anything for certain. There are things we have read and heard and we are can," Mordechai told reporters in

Beersheba. Earlier, the Beirut daily An-Nahar reported that Arad would be released soon in exchange for more than 100 Lebanese prisoners held at the South Lebanese Army's Khiam Jail and in Israeli jails.

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#### Panel rejects budget cuts in child More than merely allowances **EVELYN GORDON**

THE Knesset Finance Committee said yesterday that it considers the government's planned cuts in child allowances unacceptable, and sent the entire proposal back to the Finance Ministry with instructions to come up with a bet-

ter idea. Though MKs from across the political spectrum have objected to many items in the government's 1997 budget proposal, this is the first time the committee has rejected a major component of the plan. Last week, for instance, the committee discussed another proposal which many coalition MKs dislike - reducing the size of grants given under the Capital Investment Encouragement Law but did not reject it outright. Instead, it simply decided to postnone the vote.

However, there was no chance that the committee would ever (Continued on Page 9)

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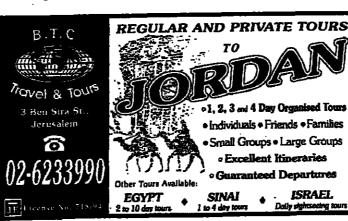
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## Court upholds **GSS** interrogations

THE High Court of Justice yesterday approved several General Security Service investigation techniques of a suspected terrorist, but also imposed a few new

Justices Eliezer Goldberg, Mishael Cheshin and Dalia Dorner were ruling on a petition by Khader Mubarak, who has been under interrogation since October 21. According to the GSS, he is a "very senior activist in Hamas's military wing in the Hebron region," who possesses information that could be essential to preventing future terror attacks.

Mubarak's attorney, Andre Rosenthal, argued that the GSS's "normal" methods of interrogation - such as keeping Mubarak crouched in uncomfortable positions for hours on end with his head in a sack and his arms tied. tightly behind him, or depriving he said, the GSS has found that a

A HALF-METER hole in the ground, two broken

windows, a rake halfway up a tree and blood-spat-

tered walls are all that is left of the explosion that

killed Mohammed Asaf Khmeil, a known Hamas

activist who was constructing, or stumbled on, a

The difference is crucial, since the explosion could

point to a new Hamas bombing campaign, perhaps

coordinated with Islamic Jihad. But his relatives have

no doubts. "He was killed by a bomb planted by the

mukhabarrat (the General Security Services)," said

All the women in his family dress from head to toe

in heavy robes, at the insistence of the dead man. Other

members of the Khmeil family have been arrested for

attacks on IDF soldiers. A cousin on his mother's side,

Khmeil, they said, was planting zatar Saturday morning with his 10-year-old son, Qahir, in Kabatiya

He was a family man, 34, and his wife was eight

months pregnant. Only a few seconds before the

blast. Qahir and Khmeil's sister had been standing by

him. He told his son to fetch a jug of water. His sister

stood beside the door, and then there was a blast

which smashed the windows of the living room and

the bedroom. Witnesses said that while his head was

smashed his hands were hardly touched indicating

Ahmed Asaf, works in the Palestinian police.

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him of sleep - constitute torture. "In the eyes of the state, this is an investigation without the use of physical force," he said. "We don't agree,"

Initially, the justices seemed sympathetic to some of these arguments. For instance, they said, the need to keep one interrogatee from seeing others is understandable, but if the man's hands are chained anyway, why is a simple blindfold not suffi-

Government attorney Shai Nitzan responded that these techniques are used only on a comparative handful of suspects, though it seems like common practice to the justices because these are the only ones who petition the High Court For these particularly dangerous suspects,

Kabatiya blast could point

to new Hamas campaign

Sleep deprivation, he added, is simply a consequence of the need

to conduct an intensive investigation and get potentially life-saving information as soon as possi-After listening to the classified

evidence, the justices agreed that these methods were justified in Mubarak's case. However, they ruled that the GSS had to ensure that his handcuffs were not so tight as to be painful, and the state also promised not to tie prisoners' hands behind their backs in uncomfortable posi-

Rosenthal said afterwards that despite the small gains he was disappointed with the larger losses. "They gave a decision in prin-

ciple without a proper hearing," he said. "It shows their total reluctance to deal with the

been digging when he set them off. "Anyway there is a big field outside the house. He would not have

played with explosives so close to his home with his

On the other hand, the dynamite they said he found could not have been an old grenade or land mine.

Police still are investigating the cause of the blast.

Meanwhile, information regarding Mohammed Hamdan – being interrogated by the GSS for information concerning Islamic Jihad under physical pres-

sure that is approved by the High Court and known as

the "ticking bomb" rules - reveals he has been in jail

The 35-year-old Islamic-studies teacher at a high

school in Bitunia, near Ramallah, has five children

and was arrested by Palestinian police in Ramallah

after the spate of suicide bombings in March. He was

released last month but re-arrested by the IDF in his

hometown of Beyt Sira, which is under Israeli con-

He was first arrested in October 1992, deported to

Lebanon with 400 other Islamic activists in

December, returned in December of the next year,

Eid, who opposes the official sanction of physical force condoned by the High Court last week, noted

that Hamdan had been under arrest for more than a

or exile for 25 months of the past four years.

trol, said human rights activist Bassem Eid.

and held until February 1994.

family in it," they said.

#### Prisoners walk in a caged, indoor exercise room at the Palestinian Authority-run Central Gaza Prison yesterday. The inmates, who are doing time for criminal or political offenses, are given two hours a day to exercise, prison authorities told journalists who visit-Redeployment talks Kleiner petitions Court resume in Jericho

TALKS on a Hebron agreement resumed last night in Jericho, accompanied by reports that Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat wanted US mediator Dennis Ross removed from the talks, because he appeared to side with the Israeli position on key points in dispute.

Negotiator Hassan Asfour said that Arafat had rejected an American bridging proposal for-mulated by Ross; but he denied that Arafat demanded Ross be kept away from the talks.

This is not true. We have no problem with Mr. Ross. It is not personal, but we refused his proposal." Asfour said.

Arafat's demand to distance Ross from the talks was the main headline in at least one Palestinian newspaper yesterday and indicated at the least that US pressure following the election of President Bill Clinton had not materialized to the Palestinians' satisfaction. Chief Israeli negotiator Dan

Shomron said he does not expect agreement this week.

The main issue in dispute still concerns hot pursuit Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said on Israel Radio yesterday that Israel is demanding "freedom of



action" in the 80% of the city to be under Palestinian rule, a demand rejected by Palestinians, who accept only joint action by mobile units in that area.

The second issue is the reopening of Shuhada Street, the main artery through the Jewish quarter which Israel has agreed to reopen to Palestinian business and to through-traffic in stages "in accordance with security considerations." Arafat demands a timetable for the reopening.

The two sides, led by Dore Gold

and Abu Mazen, are to draw up a letter of assurances. This is being delayed by a Palestinian demand that future talks be placed within a time frame and an Israeli demand for "reciprocity" by Palestinians in the observance of the Oslo Accords before Israel commits itself to further agreements.

### to require PM to get cabinet approval for Hebron agreement

**EVELYN GORDON** 

MK Michael Kleiner (Gesher) petitioned the High Court of Justice yesterday against Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's alleged plan to initial the redeployment agreement on Hebron before bringing it to the cabinet for approval. Kleiner's attorney, Ilan Bombach, argued that this

would exceed the mandates of an August 30 cabinet decision, which set up a three-member negotiating team composed of Netanyahu, Foreign Minister David Levy and Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai. According to this decision, the three ministers would conduct the negotiations and then bring the agreement to the cabinet for approval. However, the decision said nothing about letting the negotiating team initial the

According to previous court rulings, the petition argued, a minister or ministers authorized by the cabinet to do a certain task cannot exceed the letter of his mandate. In this case, this means the negotiating team cannot initial the agreement, it said.

agreement.

This is especially true in light Government, the petition said. Section 41(a) of this law specif-

egate certain powers to any subset of itself, the petition said, so the cabinet could not legally have authorized the three-man team to initial the agreement in its place even if it wanted to do

Netanyahu's refusal to update the cabinet on the negotiations or show it the draft agreement, despite the cabinet's demands that he do so, is also a blatant overstepping of his mandate from the cabinet, argued the petition, as the cabinet certainly did not authorize the negotiating team to keep it in the dark.

Finally, the petition said, forcing the cabinet to vote on the agreement only after it is initialled ties the cabinet's hands, as it prevents the cabinet from making any changes in the agreement. This is not proper government procedure, the peti-

The petition also attacked Netanyahu's alleged intention, as reported in the press, to attach a letter to the Hebron agreement committing the government to further redeployments in the territories. Submitting such a letter without gal for the same reasons as initialling the agreement without ically forbids the cabinet to del- cabinet approval, it said.

#### smashed his hands were hardly touched indicating month, so "the fuse of the ticking bomb must be that he was not holding the explosives and may have defective." Land plot near Efrat source **IDF: More** of friction for second week

A FIGHT is shaping up between stopped. piece of land on the outskirts of Efrat, as the civil administration yesterday prevented a group of Palestinians from working land on a hill known as Givat

Efrat activist Josh Adler saw the group of about 15 Palestinians begin their work with two tractors they had brought to the site, and he alert-

Hazayit.

ed the IDF. A civil administration spokesman said that a group of Palestinians from the village of Artas had begun working the land, which is owned by the state. The spokesman said that after the civil administration intervened, the Palestinians

tor began excavations on the land for a residential project for Efrat, Palestinians from a nearby village protested. The Palestinians received a temporary injunction from the High Court of Justice stopping work until the ownership of the land is clarified.

Another Efrat project that includes some 30 homes and a school, is in the final stages of development on another side of

the same hill. Adler said that Palestinians have never worked the particular piece of land where they went yesterday, and that their action was in all probability a tactical move intended to keep the hill tied up in litigation.

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### territory time, less training for combat troops

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COMBAT troops will be training less in the field and patrolling more in the territories due to the renewed demands on the IDF to deploy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a senior IDF commander said. The modification was decided upon following the recent unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in which hundreds of troops were rushed to the areas to sup-

press armed Palestinian rioters. The IDF is also considering reforming the Samarian brigade, which the Central Command disbanded three months ago for economic reasons.

The IDF is capable of adapting to changing situations and trying to make up for the training soldiers missed out on, Brig.-Gen. Yair Naveh, chief infantry and paratrooper officer was quoted as saying in the latest edition of the IDF's B'machane weekly.

Naveh said that basic training would not be harmed and that some advanced training would be given to troops deployed on patrol

definitively."

They said Schmidbauer would

The sources also confirmed that

the Iranians had become a party to

the issue and were seeking infor-

mation about the fate of four

Iranian diplomats who were

allegedly kidnapped by Lebanese

There is speculation that, as part

return to Beirut after conveying

Hizbullah's terms to Israel

Christian forces in 1982.

MK Yehuda Harel (Third Way) accepted Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat's invitation to meet with him and PA Planning and International Cooperation Minister Nabil to Arafat," he said.

Harel meets with

**Arafat in Gaza** 

LIAT COLLINS

told them there is no reason to delay signing the Hebron agree-Harel said he had "conveyed the message that it is more important to finish the agreement quickly than to get bogged down in the details. It is essen-

Shaath in Gaza yesterday and

tial to finish it this week." Harel said Arafat described a situation of severe pressures because of economic frustration and fear that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu will not continue with the redeployment elsewhere in the West Bank after the Hebron issue has been solved. He said he had told Arafat that a government led by Shimon Peres would have failed to pull out from Hebron because it would not have had the necessary support in the

"I told Arafat that he had no choice but to deal with Bibi [Netanyahu] because he is the one who has the support behind him, just as we discovered that we had no choice but to speak

Harel said the only thing that Arafat's plan has in common with the Third Way's views of the final arrangement is that neither wants to see Israel as an occupying force. Harel stressed the need for national consensus in Israel and told Arafat he favors a national unity govern-

Harel said they did not dis-cuss the question of the Golan

Heights.
"I don't think he is our partner for such discussions. For that we need to talk to [Syrian President Hafez] Assad, not Arafat," Harel said.

MK Zvi Hendel (National Religious Party) criticized Harel for the meeting, saying, "Anyone who volunteers to hand over Hebron to the untrustworthy Arafat will find it difficult to oppose handing over Gamla [on the Golan Heights] to Assad, who makes a point of honoring agreements."

#### Senior police appointments, new prisons head announced BILL HUTMAN

A SERIES of senior police appointments were announced last night, following a meeting in Jerusalem between Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani and Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz that ended months of speculation in the force.

Cmdr. Amos Azani, who presently serves as Northern District police chief, was named the new head of the Prisons Authorit.

Cmdr. Avi Cohen is to become head of the new intelligence department at national police headquarters. Alec Ron, who now heads the

Judea and Samaria Police District, is to replace Azani in the Northern District. Ze'ev Evan-Hen is to move from the internal security minister's operations headquarters

to the top post in the Central District. Shlomi Aharoniski was

named head of the Tel Aviv District. Ron apparently is to be replaced by Cmdr. Ya'acov Ganot, but the move was not included in last night's announcement because of the pending High Court decision

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concerning allegations of bribe-taking by Ganot, police sources said. The bribe allegations against Ganot already have been rejected by a lower court. The police spokesman said the appointments would become effective next month, including the earlier appointment of Gabi Last who was named deputy inspector-gener-

Lecture Root & Branch: Islam Study Group Meeting Peace Process Or Piece Process? A Debate between Moshe Kohn, columnist, The Jerusalem Post, and Rabbi Paul Laderman The lersel Center, Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m NISS/10/15. dtt8086

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#### ARAD

(Continued from Page 1) of the deal, the Syrians are Those held in Israel include demanding an Israeli withdrawal Abdel Karim Obeid, a Hizbullah from south Lebanon. cleric captured by Israeli com-mandos in 1989, and Mustafa

In July, Schmidbauer brokered Dirani, who is said to have headan exchange of bodies and prisoned the Lebanese Shi'ite group ers between Hizbullah and Israel which resulted in the return of the which held Arad for some time remains of Yosef Fink and and who was captured in 1994. Rahamim Alsheikh, two IDF sol-The Beirut paper quoted Lebanese security sources as saying Schmidbauer met Hizbullah diers who were kidnapped and murdered in the security zone in spiritual leader Sheikh Hassan February 1986. Sources in London said that the Germans Nasrallah last month and "received Hizbullah's conditions were anxious to succeed in freefor seriously seeking Arad's ing Arad as proof to Washington whereabouts and settling the issue that the European policy of "criti-

> At the same time, they say, both Iran and Syria are seeking to demonstrate flexibility to the recently reelected Clinton admin-

cal dialogue" with Iran is work-

Iran wants to ameliorate economic pressure and pacify an increasingly hostile US Congress, while Syria is anxious to demon-

strate to a new secretary of state that it is a serious player and should be removed from the State Department's list of terror spon-

The recent upsurge in Hizbullah attacks in the security zone, which has claimed the lives of 24 IDF soldiers so far this year, is intended to raise the political price of Israel's continued presence in south Lebanon.

Arad was captured in October 1986 after he and his pilot bailed out of their nonfunctioning Phantom jet over south Lebanon. The pilot escaped by holding onto the skids of an IAF rescue helicopter, but Arad was captured just seconds before he could reach the

helicopter. Hizbullah declined to comment yesterday on the report about Arad. "We do not have anything to say on this subject," a Hizbullah spokesman told

Reuters by telephone. Arieh O'Sullivan contributed to

### New diet protein may lead to diabetes

LEPTIN, the much-heralded protein believed by some to be the great hope of dieters after it was discovered to reduce obesity in mice, has been found by Weizmann Institute

researchers to be a possible cause of type II diabetes.

According to a study published in yesterday's issue of Science, high levels of leptin disrupt some of the activities of insulin, the hormone that controls bloodsugar levels. Since obese people - unlike the genetically obese mice that received so much publicity - are known to have high leptin levels in their blood, this finding may explain why overweight people have a tendency to develop type II (adult-onset) diabetes. It may also lead to the development of new treatments for this most common type of diabetes, which strikes mostly overweight people over the age of 40.

The research, led by Prof. Menachem Rubinstein of

the molecular genetics department, suggests that if lep-tin is developed into a weight-loss drug, it should be used with caution, because it may cause the patient to develop diabetes-related symptoms.

"We have shown that excessive leptin leads to reduced activity by insulin," says Rubinstein. "All the evidence now points to the probability that excessive leptin may be one of the causes of type II diabetes, although it is probable not the calls cause. More stidalthough it is probably not the only cause. More studies are needed to examine the link between excess leptin and diabetes and to determine whether anything can be done about it."

Leptin, which is produced in the fat cells, raises body temperature and lowers food intake. The rights to the substance were purchased from Rockefeller University

in New York by the Amgen Corporation.
Leptin was first identified two years ago by scientists who found that it was absent in genetically obese mice and that daily leptin injections caused the rodents to eat less and lose weight. However, further studies found that injecting leptin works mainly on obese mice with a genetic defect that results in an absence of leptin. Genetically normal mice, as well as obese humans,

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actually have too-high levels of leptin.

Working in the lab with cells derived from human livers and using a quantity similar to that present in the blood of obese people, Rubinstein and colleagues Dr. Batya Cohen and Dr. Daniela Novick found that while leptin does not affect insulin's conversion of glucose into glycogen and fat, it does significantly suppress its ability to slow down gluconeogenesis, in which unused stored fat is turned back into glucose until it is needed. This can cause raised blood-sugar levels, the



Bar-Ilan University students burn tires yesterday during a strike to protest what they called the university's 'disrespectful attitude towards students and its attempts to interfere in the student association's activities.' Association representatives said most students stayed away from classes, but university officials said most students ignored the strike.

## Yael Dayan: Prosecute any wife-beating MK

K Yael Dayan (Labor), who chairs the Knesset Committee on the Status of Women, is calling for charges to be pressed against MK Haim Dayan (Tsomet) for allegedly beating his wife, Rahel, even though his wife yesterday withdrew her

police complaint against him.

MK Dayan noted the police are required to investigate complaints of family violence even if the complainant - in most cases the wife - cancels the police complaint. She said the committee had discussed the issue in the past, because of the number of women who withdrew charges.

"Usually the reasons for withdrawing the charges are for fear of physical revenge; for the sake of the children; for fear of the embar-rassment; or because the husband

is the major wage earner," she said.
"However, today fewer and fewer women are retracting the charges and neither the police nor the State Attorney's Office encourage it. Women are more aware of their rights and also, in the case of physical threat, they can get a court order banning the violent partner from coming near them," Yael Dayan said.

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She noted that women whose partners are famous face particular problems, as in the case of Hebrew University Prof. Adi Zemah, whose wife refused to press charges of alleged violence after the media exposure of the

story in the spring of 1995.

In such cases the woman is punished twice; once by the partner and once in the press," said Dayan. "I hope that in the case of Haim

Dayan's wife, she will not let herself be intimidated and will press charges herself. Even if she does not, the attorney-general should ask for Dayan's parliamentary immunity to be lifted in order to face charges. I don't want to see him become the underdog within a week with people saying his wife

obviously deserved it."
Yael Dayan said she considers the case of Haim Dayan particularly serious, because he is not only an MK who sits on the Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee - which discusses the issue of domestic violence - but he is also a former police officer. "Any way you look at it, he should be setting an example," she said.

#### Spousebeating data

 10 percent of all married women have been beaten by their spouses. In 1995, an estimated 200,000 married women were beaten.

 Seven percent of these women are beaten consistently and systematically. • Each year, 40,000 women are

brought to hospital emergency wards because of beatings. Every year, police receive 9,000 complaints of beating by

30,000 women appealed to Na'amat, the Histadrut women's organization, for help between 1984 and 1994. In the first 10 months of 1994, 1,200 women in Jerusalem appealed for help.

• Among the 1,200 women, 46% were aged 35-26 and 35% aged 36-45 and 83% of all the victims had small children. Source: Israel Women's Network

### Man gets 12 years for torturing wife

THE Tel Aviv District Court yesterday sentenced a local man to 12 years' imprisonment for torturing

The court found that Okatai Abramov, a recent immigrant from Azerbaijan, had, among other charges, stuck a fork into his wife's body, cut her repeatedly

Israel holds off

further aid

to Hutus for now

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with a knife, bit her, poured boil-ing water on her, hanged her by a rope tied around her neck until she nearly choked to death and kept her imprisoned in her room for seven days without food or water.

In passing sentence, Judge Saviona Rotlevy noted that

whether the suspect before her was a person with human feelings or a monster dressed like a man.

Abramov had committed all of the crimes against his wife in the presence of their two sons, aged

### Treasury urges Maccabi to pay NIS 220m. gov't hospital debt

THE Finance Ministry yesterday called on Kupat Holim Maccabi to pay its accumulated debts of NIS 220 million to the government transfer of funds was causing

them financial distress. The ministry spokesman, in an unusual statement, said that Maccabi has fallen way behind in payments for medical services received by its members. It owes NIS 105m. for this year, and has still not paid NIS 115m. for 1995. Government hospital workers' salaries are paid by the state (about 70% of a hospital's budget), but a backlog in health fund payments can cause severe disruptions in the purchase of drugs and

According to the Treasury, Maccabi — the second largest health fund - is the only one of

the four to refuse to sign a recovery agreement. Former hospitals, because the delayed Maccabi director general Rafi tion government support on dismissals and reduced expenditure. However, he resigned after being convicted by a court for financial wrongdoing and the new director-general, Shabtai Shavit, has not signed.

If Maccabi does not make good on its debts, the government hos-Holim Clalit and voluntary organizations as well) will suffer, and this includes treatment given to and healthy, and elderly members cover the deficit for 1996."

entitle health funds to several times higher allocations per capita from health taxes.

Asked to comment, Maccabi spokeswoman Sarit Greenberg Roter had agreed in principle to said that the national health insurthe accord, which would condi- ance system has caused the health fund to lose NIS 400m. Maccabi cut salaries by three percent and added an extra hour of work per week. It also cut payments to suppliers and independent doctors by

The government, she said. promised to cover NIS 170m. of the deficit but has not yet done so. pitals (and those owned by Kupat. The Treasury "tried to force Maccabi into a recovery agreement, but its terms were unaccentable to the health fund. The Health Maccabi members, the spokesman Ministry agreed with Maccabi that said. Maccabi lost money because it should not have to sign the its membership is largely young , accord without addition funds to

two years ago, the spokesman said. Israel would like to join in the international efforts which are being orga-nized through the auspices of the UN to bring relief to the hundreds of thousands of starving and sick refugees, he added. These efforts have likewise been stalled.

ISRAEL is interested in sending

more humanitarian aid to the Hutu.

refugees, but is taking a wait-and-

see attitude until the situation on the

Rwanda-Zaire border makes this

possible, the Foreign Ministry

which has been assessing the situa-

tion over the past few days con-

vened again yesterday, the ministry

spokesman said, but failed to make

a decision. No concrete steps could

be taken, because of the nature of

the situation in the area, particularly

the huge flood of people returning

to Rwanda from where they fled

The special ministry committee

announced

expressed disappointment with the Foreign Ministry's decision not to immediately send a humanitarian rescue mission to Rwanda.

"There is nothing to 'wait and see.' We have already seen the horrors in all their forms. The Israeli decided to send a large delegation of doctors and nurses to work in a field hospital, be preparing it, and be ready to send it at the first opportu-

ago and that's what we should do now. In its 'wait and see' policy, Israel joins a long and undistinguished list of countries which show an incomprehensible lack of feeling," Sarid said.
National Religious Party

Secretary General Zvulun Orlev also sent a letter to Foreign Minister David Levy calling on him to send humanitarian aid to the region.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Embassy in Kinshasa has used a preliminary sum of \$30,000 dispatched from the Foreign Ministry to buy medicines and distribute them where possible. The additional Israeli aid is expected to take the form of medical relief. particularly field hospitals.

The Joint Distribution Committee is dispatching a three-member medical team from Addis Ababa, there were some 60,000 refugees, many with gunshot wounds, housed in a soccer stadium in the center of the town.

The Joint team, headed by Dr. Rick Hodes, will be working with International Rescue

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#### Norwegian **PM** to address **WJC** executive

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NORWAY'S prime minister, Thorbjorn Jagland, will attend the opening of the executive meeting of the World Jewish Congress in Oslo next Monday. The meeting will address the restitution of lewish property confiscated dur-ing the Holocaust in Norway and several west European countries.

WJC President Edgar Bronfman and Secretary-General Yisrael Singer will report on the latest negotiations with the Swiss government and heads of Swiss banks concerning Jewish bank accounts and assets, as well as monies deposited by the Nazis in Swiss

The conference will also receive an update from Oluf Skarpnes, head of the committee the Norwegian Justice Ministry appointed to inquire into confiscation of Jewish properties in Norway during World War II.

Norway's foreign minister also will address the meeting.

The issue of Jewish property in Norway arose following several items in the Norwegian media and an ensuing discussion in the Storting. Norway's parliament. Following the publication by the WJC of a report on this issue, Norway appointed the expert committee of inquity.

The Norwegian government has declared that it will not rest until the matter is settled, describing it as an issue of both moral and

political importance. The discussions also will be attended by heads of the World Organization for the Restitution of Jewish Property and 100 Jewish communal leaders from around.

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#### Amnesty to take up Federman's cause

AMNESTY International will take up the cause of former Kach spokesman Noam Federman, currently under two months' administrative detention, Federman's wife Elisheva said yesterday.

Elisheva Federman said that a representative from the organization's London office called her, asked for details about the case, and promised to become involved.

Federman was placed in administrative detention last week, and is currently staging a hunger strike at the Ashmoret Prison. He collapsed on Friday and, according to Elisheva, was given four intravenous infu-

Elisheva Federman met with OC Central Command Mag. Gen. Uzi Dayan yesterday, in an attempt to get her husband's prison conditions

improved. "He did not promise anything," she said. Federman's arrest was widely interpreted as the first of a number of administrative detentions of Jewish extremists likely to take place before the Hebron redeployment.

Meanwhile, the police yesterday detained for questioning another former Kach activist, Benzion Gopstein, while he was attending a protest on Federman's behalf in Jerusalem. Gopstein was placed under administrative detention for six months in 1994, following the Baruch



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#### Ethiopia, to Kigoma, Tanzania, to assist refugees flooding the area from both Zaire and Burundi, Meretz leader Yossi Sarid according to Gideon Taylor, a IDC official in New York. As of Friday,

government should have by now nity. That's what we did two years

Committee, which has one doctor at the Kigoma field. This is the second time in two years that a JDC medical team has been sent to assist refugees in the region.

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## Refugee influx to Rwanda may end need for UN force

GISENYI, Rwanda - Thousands more weary Hutu refugees flooded into Rwanda from Zaire yesterday for the third straight day, overwhelming aid workers and throwing a question mark over the future of a planned UN force.

As night fell on the remote border in Central Africa, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said some 400,000 had now crossed back into the land they fled in 1994 fearing reprisals as a victorious Tutsi-led rebel movement took power.

"There are 400,000 on this side since this movement started. We could have a total movement of 500,000," UNHCR spokesman Mans Nyberg told a press conference at Gisenyi on the Rwanda-Zaire border.

He said another 100,000 were still moving towards the border from east Zaire. Witnesses said the latest arrivals were weaker and sicker than those in the first wave, which started on Friday after Zairean rebels broke the hold of Hutu gunmen on refugee camps last week.

The human tide moving back into Rwanda led the international community to hint it could drop or radically alter plans to send a Canadian-led multinational force to the Great Lakes region.

Rwanda said the force, approved by the UN Security Council to deliver food to hundreds of thousands of refugees stranded by the four-week rebellion in eastern Zaire, is no longer needed. US Defence Secretary William

Perry hinted Washington might agree, saying no final decision on allowing US troops to participate had yet been taken.

We have made a decision to do the planning and pre-positioning. We have about 2,000 people and airplanes ready to provide logis-tics," he said on NBC Television's Meet the Press program.

But he appeared less firmly fixed on the need for US troops than appeared to be the case last week, before the stream of tens of thousands of refugees began head-

New Aspiration Party to apparent

victory in yesterday's general

election, giving him the long-

as to how we will set up a new

coalition, we will have to wait and

see," said Chavalit, 64, at a news

conference seven hours after the

Some 2.310 candidates from 13

parties were contending for 393

scats in the lower house of

Parliament. The New Aspiration

Party was leading in 125 races and

the Democrats in 123, according

to late unofficial results tabulated

by a network formed by two tele-

vision channels, The Nation news-

Chavalit was joined at his news

conference in Bangkok by mem-

bers of four other parties with

Thailand's prime minister.

poll closed at 3 p.m.

paper and a bank.



Rwandan Hutn refugees pass by a dead Zairean soldier near the camp of Sake yesterday. Hundreds of thousands of refugees fled the Mugunga and Sake refugee camps Thursday to return to Rwanda after having been in Zaire for more than two years.

one point "We are not the

Salvation Army."
A team of 40 US military planners is in Zaire doing advance work on any US deployment of troops. Diplomats in Kigali said their findings were "negative."

Clinton last week agreed to send up to 5,000 troops to the region to join in a humanitarian relief effort to help up to one million refugees facing death and starvation.

South Africa's Deputy President

ing to have won 202 seats.

post from 1992-95.

Russia and Romania.

An hour before Chavalit

claimed victory, Democrat leader

had failed in his bid to become

Molodova chooses between

East and West

ballots yesterday in a tight presi-

dential race that could redefine

their post-Soviet place between

Many of the 2.4 million eligible

voters were undecided going into the vote, this tiny former Soviet

republic's first multi-candidate

presidential election. Preliminary

One of the nine candidates run-

ning must 50 percent of the vote to

win outright, otherwise the two

results are expected today.

Muddled Moldovan voters cast

FORMER army commander which he expected to form a gov-

Chavalit Yongchaiyudh led his emment. Together they are claim-

sought opportunity to become Chuan Leekpai conceded that he

"We have already won now, but prime minister again. He held the

countries sending troops to eastern Zaire would meet in Germany on Wednesday to review the mission and discuss whether its mandate

and size should be changed. But Mbeki said at the World Food summit in Rome: "We do not need the sort of numbers [of troops] that have been spoken about." With aid workers stretched to

breaking point by the exodus, the UN insists the force is still needed. It also points to the existence of

Chavalit claims victory in Thai election

Moldova, Macedonia, Romania, Czech Republic also hold polls

News agencies

top vote-getters will face each

Most voters were choosing

between pro-Romanian incumbent

Mircea Snegur, pro-Moscow

Prime Minister Andrei Sangheli,

and moderate parliament speaker

Petru Lucinschi. All three were

once Communist Party bosses.

Lucinschi would mean an east-

ward shift in Moldovan policy.

They have promised to restore

some Soviet ties that many voters

feel were severed too abruptly

after the 1991 collapse of the

First Macedonia municipal

elections since independence

governments yesterday in a poll

seen as a tussle between the ruling

Macedonia's voters chose local

Success for Sangheli or

other in a runoff expected

December 1.

the Bukavn area of eastern Zaire on the other side of Lake Kivu and the unknown plight of thousands

Goma, on the Zairean side of the border, was still packed with refugees late yesterday, many laying virtually helpless on the side of the road.

Smoke from fires filled the air as thousands of refugees cooked what could be their last meal in Zaire. Aid agencies have supplies ing home to Rwanda, saying at Thabo Mbeki said yesterday that at least 500,000 other refugees in of food nearby, but are struggling

alliance of former Communists

The municipal elections are the

first on the local level since

Macedonia, led by President Kiro

only republic to do so without

Gligorov's ruling Social Democrats, renamed Communists,

are expected to win most of the

124 local authorities, including the

capital Skopje, against three

nationalist parties that formed a

Romania presidential election

too close to call

in a close run-off contest that

could end President Ion Iliescu's

seven years in power and symbol-

ically finish the 1989 anti-commu-

Iliescu, a senior official under

dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, is

running neck-and-neck with Emil

Constantinescu, an academic who

Voters gave Iliescu a small lead

held no office under communism.

over Constantinescu in the first

round, but threw his leftist party

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Romanians voted on yesterday

coalition for the election.

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and their nationalist challengers.

against insuperable odds to distribute them to the most needy.

Workers have given up trying to register the refugees and hope they will return quickly to their villages and replant their fields.

The Rwandan government has pledged their right to do this, but doubts persist over their likely reception from former Tutsi neighbors, many of whom have been joined by other Tutsis returning from long years of exile.

time since the bloody 4989 over-

hijacked the 1989 revolution to

seize power. They say the election

where anti-communists have not

held power and finally improve the

country's image abroad. Official

Czechs' Klaus seen a winner.

but race not over yet

Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus

emerged a winner in the first

round of elections for a new sen-

ate over the weekend, but a

stronger turnout could weaken his

showing in next weekend's deci-

Klaus's center-right Civic

Democratic Party won three seats

outright in voting Friday and

Saturday, and is favored in runoffs

in 74 out of 77 districts remaining.

One Senate seat was won by the

Christian Democrats, allies in

tion Social Democrats, carried no

districts, made the second round in

only 48 and often trailed by large

Klaus's main rivals, the opposi-

Klaus's coalition government.

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results will trickle in today.

The opposition says leftists

throw of Ceausescu.

Gligorov, won independence from can end Romania's status as the

former Yugoslavia in 1992 - the one Eastern European country

### Russian Mars mission doomed

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Russia's hopes of following the United States with a mission to Mars were dashed vesterday when its space probe ran into trouble hours after

Officials said they had lost contact with the \$64 million rocket, which failed to break out of the Earth's orbit.

Most of it was expected to reenter the atmosphere and burn up. although some parts - possibly including reinforced cannisters of deadly plutonium - could fall to earth. "The specialists are still working...but it's probably too late," said Vladimir Ananyev, a spokesman for the Russian Space

An official at the Space Communication Center in Crimea later told journalists the probe, which had a booster problem, was

not likely to last long. "It will probably soon enter the Earth's atmosphere and cease to exist," Interfax news agency quoted Vladimir Molodtsov, deputy flight manager and head of the

control team, as saying.
Russian commercial television channel NTV said parts of the probe could fall to earth and the rocket had four thermoelectric generators fueled by radioactive plutonium. Space officials were not immediately available to com-

A nuclear scientist told Reuters such plutonium was highly carcinogenic, but was stored in cannisters designed to withstand the shock of re-entering the atmosphere and hitting the ground.

The probe could spend a maximum of 30 days orbiting Earth. and another official said the team would try to trace it.

"We will carry on looking for it for days," flight manager Konstantin Sukhanov told Reuters by telephone from the center.

The six-ton probe lifted off from Kazakhstan's Baikonur space center on Saturday at 11:48 p.m. Moscow time. It had been due to reach Mars on September 12,

Ekho Moskvy radio suggested underfunding of the project might be to blame for the disaster. Russia's Mars-96 mission was launched two years behind schedule due to cash shortages in the

#### Iraq moves to improve relations with Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Iraq is moving to upgrade relations with Egypt, naming an ambassador to head its office in Cairo, Arab diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The two countries severed diplomatic relations at the start of the Gulf War in which Egypt sent troops to join the US-led coalition that

threw Iraqi soldiers out of Kuwait. Egypt and Iraq maintain small consular sections in each other's capitals. Egypt's consulate is headed an ambassador while Baghdad's has been led by a consul.

Iraq has asked Egypt to approve

Taha al-Basri as its new top diplomat in Cairo with the rank of ambassador, the sources said.

The appointment reflects Iraq's desire to upgrade ties with Egypt and build closer relations with its media and cultural circles, diplomats said. Al-Basri headed the Iraqi News Agency and editor-in-chief of the government newspaper al-Jumhouriya before he was named

ambassador to Argentina in 1986. Last month he was relieved of his post as editor-in chief of al-Thawra. the ruling Baath party's official

### Iranian protesters hurl eggs at German Embassv

TEHERAN - Hundreds of demonstrators pelted the German Embassy with rotten tomatoes and eggs yesterday following German allegations that Iranian leaders were involved in the September 1992 assassination of "An insult to our leaders is an charges he ordered the assassina-

chanted. Security forces repelled several attempts by angry protesters to surge through their lines around the compound. They apparently made no

insult to our nation," the crowd

The demonstration was organized by the Islamic Propagation

Organization, a state-run group responsible for promoting Islamic values. The students, chanting "Death to fascist Germany" and "Death to pro-

America Germany," had marched from the mosque at Teheran University after midday prayers.

On Friday, German prosecutors recommended that Kazem Darabi, an alleged member of Iranian Intelligence, and a Lebanese suspect be sentenced to life in prison for the dissidents' murder. They recommended prison sentences ranging from 5 years to 11 years for three other defendants being tried as

German prosecutors have accused Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and President Hashemi Rafsanjani of complicity in the murders. In March, German prosecutors issued an arrest warrant for Iran's four dissidents in a Berlin restaurant. intelligence chief, Ali Fallahiyan, on

> Teheran has denied any role in the killings and protested last week to Bonn over the charges. It has threatened to take legal action against Bonn for the accusations.

The accusations unleashed a storm of protests in Iran, with newspapers calling on authorities to sever ties with Germany. Germany is Iran's largest Western trading partner, with bilateral trade exceeding \$1.5 billion

Iran's parliament speaker, Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri, said in com-ments published yesterday that the legislature was looking to hold an emergency session to decide on a response to Germany.
"We had drawn a red line, which

the Germans have now crossed," the Farsi-language Alchbar daily quoted his as saying.
On Saturday, the pro-government

Tehran Times daily predicted that "in the days to come Tehran will be a scene of angry demonstrations

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#### Suicide threats, race rows upstage Miss World event

BOMBAY (Reuter) - Stricide threats by traditionalist women's groups, race rows with the media and a protest march by 800 communists turned the Miss World beauty pageant into a farce yesterday.

A women's activist group is threatening to upstage the crowning moment in Bangalore on Sanuday by infiltrating the crowd, taking cyanide and setting their silk saris alight in front of an expected television audience of two billion.

The Mahila Jagran Samiti (Forum to Awaken Women) is holding its threat of suicides in abeyance while a court rules on a move to ban the show, which is being staged in India for the first time although Indian women have won the title twice.

A decision is expected today. Previous attempts to block Miss World through the courts have

One man died by self-immolation on Thursday in a protest against India hosting the beauty contest. The suicide sent shudders through the Miss World camp at the luxury Windsor Manor hotel in Bangalore.

To add to the controversy dogging this year's Miss World, the African contingent among the competitors say the media is shunning them because they are black, "I didn't expect this kind of discrimination in India. I am really disappointed." Shose Akaro of Tanzania told Reuters at the weekend.

## Morality takes the high ground

FILM REVIEW ADINA HOFFMAN

THE SPITFIRE GRILL

itten and directed by Lee David Zlotoff, brew title: Spiffire Grill. English dialogue, brew subtitles. Parental guidance suggest-

With Alison Elliott, Ellen Burstyn, Marcia Gay Harden and Will Patton

HE tear-jerking tale of a young woman's attempts to start life afresh in a small Maine town after her release from jail, The Spirfire Grill isn't subtle, but it is effective in a cloying, predictable way.

This is the kind of movie that one fights to resist - resenting writer/director Lee David Zlotoff for his shameless reliance on a host of overliteral symbols, gritting one's teeth at the uplifting soundtrack, and ruing every minute of Ellen Burstyn's generic curmudgeon-with-a-heart-of-gold performance as the older woman who reluctantly takes in and learns to trust the former prisoner.

At a certain point, though, it seems best to either give in to the folksy charms of the film or walk out in the middle. Produced by Gregory Productions, a Roman Catholic charitable organization that "exists to promote Judeo-Christian values, especially rever-ence for God," according to a recent article in the New York Times, the picture has a clear morai agenda.

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But it's also a skillfully made bit of crowd-pleasing hokum that wins us fairly, with a good oldfashioned storyline, a bit of wry humor, and several fine performances, strongest among them that of Alison Elliott, the sharp-jawed actress who plays the lead. Perchance "Percy" Talbott claims she's from Ohio, yet she speaks in the tough, clipped drawl of rural Appalachia. (The origin of her accent is just one of the many mysteries which will be solved by the film's end.) After her release from the state penitentiary, she arrives in Gilead, a pretty little

hamlet whose most striking fea-

ture, apart from its biblical name.

is the tall white church spire that

pokes high above the rest of the

handsome clapboard buildings.

She finds the townspeople



A love of nature helps the rehabilitation of 'Percy' Talbott (Alison Elliott).

a stranger, she's a stranger with a criminal past and, after all, this is Maine, not a place known for the instantaneous back-slapping embrace of outsiders by the native population.

It soon becomes clear, however, that this stereotypical cold-weather reserve is just part of the movie's grand redemptive scheme. As Percy the ex-con works to rehabilitate herself, the locals begin to warm to her and to speak in complete sentences. And

extremely wary. Not only is Percy she, for her part, wipes the scowl off her face and learns to sling hash with a smile at the Spitfire Grill, the homey diner run by Hannah (Burstyn), a widowed old-timer who walks with a cane and drops the r's from all of ber words. Percy also befriends a sweet, dim-witted local woman (Marcia Gay Harden), and the two help Hannah concoct a scheme to

sell the grill, as she has longed to do for years. Goopy sentiment aside, the the pristine New England hills, biggest problem with Spitfire is and presumably to any audience

that Percy's redemption is a foregone conclusion from the very first frames, and that any character who even faintly doubts the perfect purity of her motives is deemed a bad guy. Not only is Percy a kind person, she's a voracious reader, chaste, and a nature lover. The sight of waterfalls and pine forests makes her weepy. In one of the film's more explicitly religious scenes, she sits and sings There is a balm in Gilead..." to

members who haven't yet grasped the tautological symbolic equation whereby Gilead equals Gilead and healing equals healing.

The emphasis on Percy's angelic qualities only warms us that something awful is about to befall her and, as it turns out, the script. And indeed the last half hour of The Spitfire Grill is hard on the haunches. Then again, the movie's first part is genuinely likable and, in its spirit of forgiveness, one suffers the fall from cinematic

#### **NEWS OF THE MUSE**

Three tenors lend their voices

Maybe last night's event will persuade local industry that arts sponsorship is worthwhile. Gila Almagor, Tuvia Tsafir, mime Hanoch Rosenne and our own Three Tenors, Gabi Sadeh, Dudu Fisher and Yevgeny Shapovalev, among others, lent their talents to the 75th birthday celebration of the Israel Manufacturers' Association at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

New music library in Tel Aviv
The Felicia Blumental Music Center and Library will officially open its doors November 21. The \$2 million building replaces the old library on Bialik Street. Improvements include a 110-seat auditorium and some 20 listening rooms.

The library houses thousands of manuscripts, a record and CD collection as well as a reference and lending library. Polish-born Blumental was a respected pianist and recording artist. Many composers wrote works for her including Villa-Lobos and Krzysztof Penderecki.

Hollywood's 101 hottest names

Entertoinment Weekly recently published its list of the 101 most influential people in entertainment, and communications mogul Rupert Murdoch is top of the heap. Murdoch, who owns Twentieth Century Fox, Fox TV, publishers Harper-Collins and News Corp., toppled last year's leader Michael Eisner from the

Disney's Eisner came in second, with Time-Warner chairman Gerald Levin third and CNN's Ted Turner in fourth place. The top-ranked actor, for the third year running, was Tom Hanks, who came in 15th. Stars who made the list for the first time included actor John Travolta (45th), actress and talkshow host Rosie O'Donnell (84th) and ER's gorgeous Dr. Doug Ross. George Clooney (99th).

The newest name among the rich and famous came in at number 101 and a half. It took Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, Madonna's new-born daughter, barely a week in the world to make it onto the showbiz hot list. Penny Starr

The bard at the box office

Shakespeare fever is sweeping Hollywood. The English playwright, who died almost three centuries before the invention of cinema, is a "natural-born screenwriter" according to Time

With two versions of Richard III, a Twelfth Night and a new version of Romeo and Juliet staged in a contemporary Hispanic gangland setting (and in which the most famous love scene is held in a floodlit swimming pool), presently pulling in the audiences at American movie theaters, Shakespeare, as one American critic put it, is set to become "the new Jane Austen."

And later this year a new version of Hamlet, starring Kenneth Branagh, is set to open.

Pythons put the squeeze on Classic British comedy act Monty Python is set to become embroiled in a legal dispute over its classic film Life of Brian. The film, attacked by many as blasphemous since it was made in 1978, has become cult viewing.

It depicts the story of Brian, believed by his followers to be the messiah, and includes scenes of full frontal nudity and a singalong at the enscifixion.

Python is suing Paragon Entertainment Corporation, a Canadian firm which recently purchased the rights to the film for a 25-year period, and who Python believes wants to show the film with cuts made. Python insists the film only be shown uncensored.

### A bright future for Israeli films

Israeli film festival, running this month and December in New York and Los Angeles, is a far cry from what it was 13 years ago. It runs for 13 David Geffen, Sherry Lansing and days, features 18 films and has an expected attendance of over 40,000 people. Shimon Peres attended the opening night in Manhattan's Angelica Theater last Wednesday.

The festival, founded and directed by Meir Fenigstein. began as an offbeat idea. After the disintegration of the popular is for \$2,500 to the director and Israeli rock band Kaveret (featuring Fenigstein on drums as well as Gidi Gov and Danny Sanderson). Fenigstein studied for a graduate degree in music at The Boston College of Music. A year-and-ahalf later, he decided that music was a dead end for him, that he came up with the idea of the film

festival. "Then [there] was just one film festival in San Francisco and it was Jewish," Fenigstein recalls. "I wanted to promote the Israeli film industry." His first festival ran for only four days, in Boston, and it was "small and successful." Over the next 12 years he worked

THE US's 13th annual at promoting the festival, whose masthead contains names such as Arnon Milchen (powerful Israeliborn producer of Natural Born Killers) as honorary chairman, Jack Valenti. Sponsors of the festi-val include AT&T, Packard Bell, Viacom, MCA, and Israel's Ministry of Industry and Trade, El Al. Tower Air, Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim.

At the end of the festival, two awards will be given out: The first, the Steven Spielberg award, producer of the best film short film. The second, an audience award for the best film, for \$5,000, will be given at a ceremony on December 10, the opening date of the festival in Los Angeles.

Though Fenigstein is careful not to make any grand sweeping statements about the films as a group, he says: "The change in the past couple of years is that there was only one military movie" -One out of Twenty, a one-hour A Chorus Line-style documentary, following a group of 20 recruits, each one with the dream of



Moshe Ivgi and Avigail Arieli star in the award-winning

Another distinction of this year's festival is the trend of coproductions. Fenigstein sees the future of Israeli film - an industry with a limited audience, and budgets that run under a million dollars - in shared markets.

He points to this year's three coproductions as an example: The Israeli/Palestinian co-production, Yasmine (Winner of the Best Documentary Film Prize at the 1996 Jerusalem International Film Festival), in which Palestinian filmmaker Nizar Hassan follows a young woman, Yasmine, on her search for the grave of her 16year-old sister who was murdered by their brother for carrying on a becoming a paratrooper. forbidden love affair; the

Israeli/Italian co-production The Italians are Coming, a comedydrama starring Franco Nero as the trainer of a near-bankrupt kibbutz's losing water-polo team that comes up against an Italian team headed by Nero's old Italian rival; and the Israeli/Russian co-production, Jewish Vendetta, in which a middle-aged Russian immigrant living in Israel for 30 years goes back to Russia to uncover his wife's indiscretions and finds his best friend, and the Russian mafia.

Other popular films in the festival include Anaphase, and Lovesick on Nana Street, winner and scheduled for limited commercial release in New York.

### Levant conquers Irish town NCE a year, the small town

of Wexford, on the southeast coast of Ireland. becomes a mecca for opera lovers from all over the world. This is when the annual Wexford Festival Opera, founded in 1951, presents three rather obscure operas which would not be found in the repertoire of any other opera house across the globe.

In the small, cozy Theatre Royal, some of the world's leading opera singers gather to perform a series of the most exciting roles - for what they all admit is less than a quarter of the fee they would earn anvwhere else.

This year's October festival, which was sold out from July, featured Donizetti's Parisina, and a much more exciting production, by French Jewish director Denis Krief, of Meyerbeer's L'Etoile du

Nord. But the major event, a production which won international accolades from critics attending the festival, was directed by Israeli Inga Levant. The work was Zdenek Fibich's Sarka - a Czech national opera with a plot featuring deadly battles between armies of men soldiers headed by Prince Premysl and his head knight Ctirad on the one hand, of eight Israeli Academy Awards and an army of female amazons headed by Sarka and Vlasta on the other. The music is one of the most

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT WEXFORD



Inge Levant's production of

the Czech opera 'Sarka' melodious scores existing in the

Czech repertoire, as rich and dra-

matic as the better known operas of

Petersburg, and immigrated to Israel more than a decade ago. She is the director of the acclaimed Salome in Stuttgart, to where she will shortly return for a new production of Boris Godunov. Her major breakthrough came

Levant was born in St.

Dvorak and Smetana.

with Verdi's Il trovatore in England's Opera North, and then in Ireland two seasons ago, "I'm a very emotional person, and that opera - which is about four totally insane people - suited me very much. I got wonderful reviews. although some critics were angry that the stage was stark and devoid of grand sets."

These days Levant spends her time between London, Tel Aviv and Germany, and she believes that she has finally found her way in life. "Opera is my language. This is where I can really express myself. I know I have things to offer and then people either like it or hate it. There is no middle way with my work."

### Igor Moiseyev: Return of an evergreen dance maestro

HELEN KAYE

HEN lgor Moiseyev published his autobiography Starting to Remember. last January, they sold 2.000 copies in the Bolshoi Theater lobby the first day.

Neither this nor the inclusion of a Jewish Dance Suite in the Moiseyev Dance Company repertoire could have happened seven years ago, the first time Moiseyev and the dance company he founded in 1937 visited Israel. The autobiography, he says smiling slightly, "is somewhat critical of the regime, and while nobody ever told me that I mustn't create a Jewish dance, they hinted.

Moiseyev, 90 years old, looks about 70. He has a daily regimen that should make youngsters blush. He does at least an hour of symnastics daily, walks a lot, and even takes class sometimes with the company. He's a vegetarian by preference, but admits he's bitten into the occasional pastrami sandwich or so, saying that "I'm not fanatical about [my diet]. Altogether I believe that fanaticism of any kind is the sign of a limited personality."

But the real secret of living life "is work. especially work that you love," he says. He has assistants. He is passing on the torch to a very select cadre of people, but he's still very much in charge of Moiseyev's artistic life.

And, he's still creating dances, like the Jewish Suite which he made last year, and a new Finnish polka.

He has made some 250 dances in the company's 60-year history, "and each one is different, and comes from a different place. Many of them are based on the folk dances I saw as a child. Others pay homage to literature or history, but they all go through my perception, even the dances of other lands. I've never just copied what

"Sometimes I see the dance whole in my mind, and then all I have to do is make it [with the dancers]. At other times a movement, a picture, a sentence will set me off. It's never one thing."

He doesn't come right out and say so, but he implies that the 1989 tour was the impehis for the Jewish Suite. He watched Israeli folk dancers "and realized that what I was seeing had nothing to do with your daily

Then I thought of Poltava, where we lived before we moved to Moscow. Their were many Jews there, more than Ukrainians, and we had friends among them. We saw their joys and how they danced. I made the suite on my childhood memories. People have said that [the life as it was then, and as I remember it."



Igor Moiseyev: Still creating dances at (Andre Bromann) the age of 90

dances] have nothing to do with Jewish dance but they are a true picture of Jewish He mentions that the works of Yiddish writer Sholem Aleichem influenced his making of the Jewish Suite.

The family moved to Moscow when Moiseyev was 10. He got his first exposure to the vast panorama of Russian folklore traveling around the vast land with his attorney father. An artistic child who loved athletics as

well, Moiseyev decided that dance was what he wanted after seeing ballet at the Bolshoi when he was 14. He was one of only two boys accepted to the Bolshoi ballet school, and later joined the company where he quickly became a principal dancer. In 1936 the Moscow municipality made him head of the Moscow Folk Art

That same year, "I made a folklore festival involving all the provinces of Russia, and because it was such a success, the authorities were persuaded to let me start

the company." He's known and met all the country's leaders, from Stalin to Yeltsin. "We were Stalin's favorites," he recalls, "and so we got all the medals and prizes that were going.

"As a child, traveling with my father, I never dreamed that I'd become a choreographer and put on the stage the things I saw," he says, and you can almost touch his

### (TIKKUN HATZOT) November 19, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. A story that deals with the identity crisis of a young Sephardi man torn between the ultra-orthodox Ashkenazi sect that adopted him and the ethnic tension between the ultra-orthodox Sephardi and the ultra-orthodox Ashkenazi communities in Israel today. HEFETZ November 26, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. A new play by Israel's leading playwright, Hanoch Levin, Hefetz, a relative and tenant in Taigalach and Chlamansea's apartment, threatens to commit suicide when he is excluded from his relatives' wedding plans. Will he jump...? SPECIAL DISCOUNT \* NIS 25 OFF ANY TICKET + FREE HEADPHONES for simultaneous English translation on presenting this coupon at the box office any Taisday right. • Office valid until Descention 31, 1996. BOX OFFICE: 03-523 3335 • FAX: 03-5230172 • SUBSCRIPTIONS: 03-5245211 The Cameri Theatre can now be found on the Internet at the following address: THE THEATRE OF TEL AVIV Located in the heart of Tel Aviv on lively Dizengoff Street, the Cameri is just a few minutes' walk from breachfront hotels. Easily accessable by bus or taxt.

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Sir. - Nahum Korman is to be charged with causing the death of an Arab boy who threw a stone at him. But what about the parents of the boy, who let their 10-year-old son commit an act of violence that, even according to Korman's critics. could have had fatal consequences?

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### Violence in the house

Haim Dayan (Tsomet) submitted a complaint to the police that she had been bearen by her husband. She was treated for bruises at Ha'emek Hospital in Afula and released. MK Dayan reportedly admits to verbally abusing his wife, but denies he attacked her physically.

Rahel Dayan has since withdrawn her complaint; but as Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani pointed out yesterday, as in similar cases, routine procedure dictates that the matter be investigated even though the complaint has been withdrawn.

In an ironic coincidence of timing, the Knesset next week will consider legislation just approved by the cabinet on the prevention of family violence, in the context of Family Violence Awareness Day. It is sad that a Knesset member's alleged personal behavior, be it verbal abuse or physical violence, has stimulated discussion of this troubling phenomenon. Perhaps a further irony is that MK Dayan sits on the Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee - which discusses the issue of domestic violence - and he is also a former police officer.

As in many other societies, the problem of family violence in Israel is serious and particularly difficult to grapple with. Between 1990 and 1995, 127 women were murdered by their husbands, partners, or relatives. Many other women have been badly injured, while escaping with their lives; in 1995 alone, there were 15.000 complaints to the police of family vio-

Of course, the number of complaints represents only a small fraction of the actual violence committed, because of the reluctance of women to involve police in such a personal and painful

Experts on the issue of family violence cite four primary arenas within which the problem should be addressed: the law, the police, the courts, and the public. Israel has one of the more advanced laws against domestic violence, and it continues to be improved upon. The amendments to the law that will be debated next week contain important provisions that reflect the recommendations of law enforcement and commulaw is not the heart of the problem.

Neither is the attitude of the police, which in recent years has changed dramatically for the better. While there are always examples of individuals who are lacking, the police have greatly improved their training and awareness of the problem, and vigorously pursue domestic violence cases.

The greatest gap in the chain of punishment and deterrence of domestic violence is now nei-

HIS weekend, Rahel Dayan, wife of MK According to groups that track the issue, the police have stopped bringing domestic violence cases to certain judges because of those judges' known unresponsiveness to crimes of this type.

Indeed, the problem of light sentencing for domestic crimes is widespread. In June of this year, the Knesset Committee for the Advancement of Women issued an investigative report on the matter of women murdered by their husband or partner. The report found that, "As part of a public message, and as a deterrent factor, it is necessary to harshen punishment and to end the tendency of judges to impose light sentences (including community service) in

cases of [domestic] violence." Light sentencing in these cases has a number of harmful effects. Not only does it undermine the progress that has been made within the police by discouraging the investment of scarce resources in this area, it also sends a signal to the public that domestic violence is not really a criminal matter, of concern to the

entire society. In other countries and in Israel, legislatures have attempted to address the problem of light sentencing for certain crimes through minimum sentencing laws. This is not an ideal solution and can even be counterproductive, for such sentences can lead judges to acquit rather than

impose even the minimum punishment. A better method would be for the Supreme Court to send a signal from the top down. If lenient sentences are frequently made harsher by higher courts, then judges would quickly learn that they must begin to mete out punishments that fit the crime.

Another important step would be to bring domestic violence cases to trial as quickly as possible. This not only would add to the deterrent effect, but also reduce the time in which the defendant and the victim remain in the same home, as is often the case.

The attention of the Supreme Court would also help fight the battle of public attitudes. toward domestic violence. While violence in the family is certainly not supported by Israeli society, it is clear that it could be regarded as a more serious crime than it currently is by some people. If everyone regarded beating a wife at least nity experts; but at this point the nature of the as seriously as beating a neighbor, there would be much less wife bearing.

The Knesset report noted that, in practically all of the cases in which women were murdered by their partners, the women had previously filed complaints with the police which, if acted upon properly, might have saved their lives. In order to save lives in the future, there is still considerable room for improvement. And, it goes without saying, the Knesset should not include among its members anyone who himther in the law or the police, but in the courts. self is guilty of such a crime..

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR I **BRITISH POLICY OUR TRADITION**

Sir. - Hebron was the right place for a British assault on Jewish rights

and for the British foreign secretary's meeting with Arabs who deny the rights of Jews. In 1929, British forces refused to stop the Arab massacre of Jews living in Hebron, a many-centuries-old Jewish community, the place where Abraham bought the Cave of Machpela as a burial place for his wife. After the massacre in 1929, the

British police and administration in the Land of Israel claimed that they could not protect the Jewish survivors who wanted to remain in the city. This was the pretext for the British forces to remove the Jews from Hebron, from proximity to a Jewish holy site. Today, British Foreign Secretary Rifkind claims that Jews inhabiting Hebron and other places in Judea and Samaria are there illegally. Britain thereby still endorses the "ethnic cleansing" practiced by Britain and the Arabs in

In 1929, it was clear to objective observers like Pierre van Paassen and Albert Londres that the British had acquiesced, if they had not connived, in the massacre of Jews, not only in Hebron, but in Jerusalem. Tiberias, Safed, and elsewhere. A massacre of Jews in the Old City of Jerusalem had taken place as early as 1920, Richard Meinertzlagen, himself a British official, had pointed to encouragement of the pogrom by certain officials in the British administration of the country.

British policy toward the Jews has not busically changed since 1929. ELLIOTT A. GREEN

Jerusalem.

#### ALSO GUILTY

square. Arc they not at least equally guilty?

M. SOPHER

Sir, - Regarding your editorial of November 7, "Unfunny coercion." it is funny to me that you are so reasonable when your express nationalistic, right-wing political views, but so unreasonable when addressing our tradition, which is the best justification and educational foundation to bring the generation back to its

senses, even in the political realm. You fail to see the obvious connection between our enemy's religious faith and belief in "historical rights" to this land and their inexplicable success at drawing world support. They would never ever ridicule their faith - on principle. If we don't learn something from this, you can forget all about your nationalistic opinions - we won t be able to muster the conviction to achieve those goals.

BEN-ZION Y. CASSOUTO

Jerusalem.

#### **LARGEST DEMONSTRATION**

Sir. - At last, a long-standing argument has been settled by a report in The Jerusalem Post of November 3. Describing the Rabin Memorial Rally in Rabin Square, your reporter states: "More than 100,000 thronged to the square to honor Rabin's memory. The crowd overflowed onto the surrounding streets. Police estimated that more people attended the rally than had ever assembled there before."

Some of you readers will recall the anti-government rally organized by Labor and Peace Now after the Sabra and Shatilla events, when they claimed that 400,000 people had assembled in the same

At the time experts rejected those claims, but the Labor propaganda machine ground on. Now we have it. The rally on November 2 of "more than 100,000" was the largest ever held there. Can we now put that argument to rest?

BATYA F. HURWITZ

#### CALL FOR RECONCILIATION

Sir, - I refer to "Left-wing fascism, Orwellian style," (November 8). When some kook praises Yigal Amir, he is arrested, held in administrative detention, and sometimes even tried and sent to prison. On the other hand, when someone like Attorney David Moshevitz continually incites and brazenly, falsely accuses more than half the nation (including Prime Minister Netanyahu and members of his government) of responsibility in the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, not only is nothing done about it, but we even have journalists sympathizing with and encouraging these

accusers! David Moshevitz, together with Meretz and its sister organizations such as "We shall neither forget nor forgive," should understand once and for all that trying to collectively blame their political opponents for this crime whilst at the same time studiously refusing to face up to the real causes behind the murder, only encourages further division in the

Surely the time has come to set up new organizations whose aims are to bring about a catharsis, a healing, a chance for mutual reconciliation. TRUDY GEFEN

Kiryat Ono.

#### SELECTING MKS

Sir. - Mark Levinson ("Pinhasi plight," October 26) makes a good case for retaining parliamentary immunity. He is in error, however, when he says "... the best solution is not to elect shady MKs in the first place, or, if fooled by them once, not to re-elect them." Unfortunately, we don't have the privilege of voting for individual representatives. If some sleaze adheres to the tail-end of an otherwise acceptable slate, we are stuck with it until we achieve the right to vote selectively for our representatives.

MURIEL MOULTON

### Utility & futility

YEHEZKEL DROR

EEING the grave way realities become distorted and the dangers that result makes one heartily wish somebody would come out with something like Nietzsche's famous 1874 essay entitled "On the Uses and Disadvantages of History for Life." This one could be called "On the Uses and Misuses of the European Union for the Middle East," and it would surely help

#### To believe that European 'common-market' models will fit the Middle East is to misread history

avoid our region being looked at through those perilously-tinted

EU lenses. The EU is a most important innovation in governance, posing a new paradigm for fusing states into multistate structures. As such, the European experience has much to teach when conditions are in part analogous - as illustrated by MERCOSUR in South America and, to a lesser degree, the ASEAN cluster in South East

In the longer run, the EU may help overcome the ills of nationstates worldwide by providing a counter-model much better suited to the emerging conditions of the 21st century.

However, to expect that the foreseeable future will witness a "New Middle East" in any way like the EU is a delusion, one that can lead only to counter-productive policies.

The EU is based on five essen-

of aggressive religious or state ideologies, common economic denominators including market economies, and a sense of belonging together.

None of these conditions exists in the Middle East, or can realistically be expected to emerge over the next one or two generations at least.

The Arab Middle East does share a common Islamic tradition, but it is dense with religious schisms. None of the Arab regimes are democratic and most of them are repressive. Aggressive ideologies dominate some Middle East countries and may infect others.

The economies of the Arab Middle East are dissimilar, for example, oilrich and poor countries. And that sense of "belonging

together," while prevalent in large parts of the Arab Middle East, is not shared by some of its most important countries. The composite picture of

extreme differences between the Middle East and modern Europe is further radicalized by the existence of Israel - geographically part of the region but in all other salient respects separate - a modern democracy with a high-technology economy and the added unique characteristic of being a Jewish-Zionist state (with its own fundamentalist elements, perhaps stimulated by Mideastern examples).

THE IDEA of regional integration of the Middle East as a whole is thus senseless; and an integration of the Arab Middle East without Israel, were it possible, could easily adopt an anti-Western and anti-Israeli "Saladdin" stance, catastrophic for all.

Modern Europe has important technical lessons that can and should be applied to the Middle East, protection of the shared environment, for instance. And tials: shared encompassing cul-ture, democratic regimes, absence EU as encouraging cooperation **Dry Bones** 



instead of conflict deserves maximum diffusion.

But to expect, consciously or subconsciously, European "common-market" models to fit the Middle East; Western-type "confidence-building" measures to work; inter-parliamentary cooperation to advance democracy; movement of persons to belp social development, and supposed or even real shared economic interests to overcome conflicts rooted in intensely-held belief systems - this is to misread history, including the history of Europe

This is apt to lead to inappropriate policies, diverting attention from real needs and possibilities.

While living together as "good neighbors," to borrow a term from the Report of the Commission on Global Governance, should be pushed it is vital that the Middle East be understood in terms of its unique historic processes, and that policies be custom-made to fit its propensities.

What will certainly be of little benefit is Europe's preoccupation with its own recent experiences and an attempt to project these onto very different situations.

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THE crisis that seriously threatened US Jewry's relationship to the State of Israel in the late 1980s is being

A bill about to be introduced to the Knesset by Shas seeks to invalidate Reform and Conservative conversions, whether carried out abroad or Conservative

US Jewish leadership is up in arms. A broad coalition of Jewish organizations has organized to fight this move. Reform and Conservative rabbis are calling upon their constituents to actively protest this renewed specter of 'Who is a Jew."

Prime Minister Netanyahu wrote US Jewish leaders pledging that Israel would continue to recognize non-Orthodox conversions performed abroad. In no way does he want a repeat confrontation with US Jews over the legitimacy of their forms of Jewish expression. Still, Reform and Conservative leaders are intent on protesting this denial of religious pluralism.

Ir. Israel opening or closing main thoroughfares on Shabbat is an issue. TV censorship is an issue. Insulting new immigrants and restricting their freedom to eat what they want is an issue. Religious pluralism? That isn't an issue.

The US Jewry-Israel relationship is troubled by misunderstandings. Each partner cherishes a basic principle ignored by the other. For almost 30 years the DAVID CLAYMAN

American Jewish Congress conducted the America-Israel Dialogue which annually brought eminent US Jews together with their Israeli counterparts to discuss issues of common concern.

Pascinating and serious, these dialogues nevertheless reminded one of late Israeli comedian

ic. Women's right to pray at the Western Wall? The right to marry and be buried under non-Orthodox religious auspices? Somehow these didn't excite the Israelis.

FOR MOST Israelis religious pluralism means their right to

the contradictions in their relationship

Israelis and US Jews may have to live with

Shaike Ofir's definition of monologue and dialogue - a monologue being one person talking to himself and a dialogue two peo-

ple talking to themselves. Whatever the issue, whether law or literature, women's rights or political extremism, the Israeli contingent always seemed to hark back to aliva. To them this was the bedrock of the Israel-Diaspora relationship; but to the American Jewish participants it was irrelevant.

They had their own mantra, the religious pluralism so fundamental to American Jewish life. They ascribed most of Israel's political. religious and social ills to its failure to wrestle free from the grip of an unbending, coercive religious establishment.

But the response of their counterparts was less than sympathet-

pick and choose their observance of tradition - but it's always Orthodox, as pithily summarized in Prof. Shlomo Avineri's "The shul I don't attend is Orthodox."

In a recent Ha' aretz article entitled "Orthodox Democracy." David Landau questions whether religious pluralism is essential to modern Western democracy and suggests that unrestrained religious pluralism is peculiar to US society. Great Britain, which has an estab-

lished church, is no less a democracy than the US, notes Landau, suggesting that Israel, as a Jewish state, can be linked to an institutionalized Orthodox establishment and still remain democratic. In Israel relief from a coercive

religious establishment is not necessarily alternate religious streams but "opting out."

nate religious forms of marriage, divorce and burial but for nonreligious civil ceremonies.

It may be that just as Israel must learn to live with a US Jewry unprepared to join the miracle of the return to Zion, so US Jews may have to live with and. hopefully, continue to love an Israel unprepared at this stage to grant full recognition and legitimacy to their brand of Judaism within its domain.

Israel's recognition of non-Orthodox conversions conducted abroad while not recognizing such conversions conducted in Israel is illogical and contradictory, but perhaps a necessary compromise. Not to recognize conversions by Conservative and Reform rabbis abroad would be a rejection of those streams in

Jewish lite. And yet for American Jewry to demand that Israel adopt its definition of religious pluralism in the face of Israeli rejection or indifference to it would, surely. he a kind of imperialism.

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Perhaps we shall have to live as best we can with these contradictions, at least until we can convince US Jews of the importance of aliya, and they can persuade Israelis of the value of US-style religious pluralism.

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### People may live as they like...

CCORDING to data published by the National Insurance Institute last week Bnei Brak has the highest number of people living under the poverty line - close to 40 percent of the city's total population and close to 50 percent of its chil-

The most frustrating thing about this poverty is that it is self-inflict-

Many of the men in this predominantly haredi, Ashkenazi city are partially or totally unemployed, a way of life that their spiritual leaders, who would rather see them studying than working, encourage.

In other words Bnei Brak doesn't share the socioeconomic characteristics of other towns with a high rate of registered unemployment, places like Shlomi in the north, Yeroham in the south or Um el-Fahm in The Triangle, which - curiously enough - are far better off than Bnei Brak

according to the NII. In today's world the jobs that bring in good incomes tend to be those for which one needs a solid, all-round education. This most haredi children do not receive.

Over and above the three Rs their education revolves and evolves around a narrow and parochial interpretation of Judaism in which it is considered sinful to study anything that contradicts this interpretation. Most of world literature, art, history and philosophy, as well as most modern science and technology.

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are strict no-nos. The position of the haredi spiritual leaders who advocate this way of life is based on two premises totally foreign to any liberal pluralistic society based on initiative and labor. The first premise is that the

to heaven and hasten the redemp-

In terms of harm to society at large this expectation certainly cannot in any way compare with what Moslem fundamentalist leaders ask of their flocks, also with the promise of heaven and redemption will come only when redemption: to blow themselves all Jews spend all or most of their up in the midst of a Jewish crowd

...but why should I have to subsidize a sector that willfully perpetuates its poverty?

time studying the holy scriptures as interpreted by haredi rabbis and adhere strictly to Halacha. The second is that since man cannot trust his own common sense, intelligence and integrity he should not be able to think or decide for himself, to entertain thoughts and truths other than those deemed "kosher" by the

haredi rabbis. Thus even if getting a job were positively viewed in haredi society most of its youngsters would simply not be equipped to cope with the contemporary labor market except at the lowest, worst-paid

THOSE who head haredi society are not ill-intentioned. They clearly truly believe that the materially miserable lives they force upon their flocks are the straightest road causing as much death and dam-

And it is also less harmful than lowers, a message that could easthere would be no one left to be

age as possible.

what the rabbis of our right-wing fanatic fringe preach to their folily bring a war of Gog and Magog upon us, after which redeemed.

Still, there is something very disturbing about a way of life that other tax-paying, non-haredi citizens (for whom the haredim feel nothing but contempt) are called upon to subsidize.

A truly pluralistic and liberal society would allow people to live as the haredi rabbis wish, provided they did so from choice. What seems unacceptable is a situation where our nonreligious parties and their leaders, out of narrow coalition considerations (and here Binyamin Netanyahu and Shimon Peres are equally to blame) actually enlist secular society to help haredi society expand, prosper institutionally and eventually fill the country with poverty-stricken Bnei Braks.

Incidentally, Jerusalem, with its large haredi population, comes third on the NII's poverty

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POSTSCRIPT

IT WAS a bush that bagged the bad guys.

When four would-be robbers. armed and masked, showed up to rob a Fort Lauderdale restaurant, they had no idea the shrub near the drive-through window

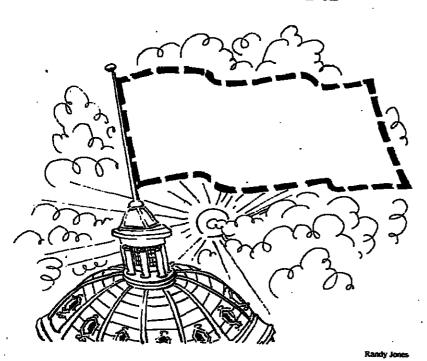
was toting a shoteun. Detective Earl Feugill, camouflaged as a shaggy green bush, ordered them to freeze, "They were quite surprised," he said.

Feugill said he made the hot. heavy suit, which he first used in the Marines, by attaching strips of burlap to a camouflage outfit. Green and black face paint completed his disguise.

He was staking out the restaurant after a series of robberies at local fast-food places...

## **Earning Power**

## Global Forces Batter Politics



By ROGER COHEN

PARIS HROUGHOUT much of the world today, politics lags behind economics, like a horse and buggy haplessly trailing a sports car. While politicians go through the motions of national elections - offering chimerical programs and slogans — world markets, the Internet and the furious pace of trade involve people in a global game in which elected representatives figure as little more than bit players. Hence the prevailing sense, in America and Europe, that politicians and ideologies are either uninteresting or irrelevant.

Bill Clinton has understood this better than most. His political style, stressing flexible management over firm policy, adapts itself to the economic winds and technological advances that are changing the way people communicate and think faster than any political doctrine ever could. If you can't fight globaliza-

Anger grows as markets challenge politicians' power and relevance.

tion, he intimates, you may as well join it. Elsewhere, though — especially here in France, where there has always been a conviction that political planning should prevail over the whims of the market — the powerlessness of politicians has contributed to a profound malaise.

#### Dissatisfaction

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"Throughout Europe, to a greater or lesser extent, we have rampant dissatisfaction because politicians are elected on promises they can't deliver because the market is global," said Jonathan Eyal, director of studies at the United Services Insti-

tute, a London think tank.

In France, unemployment has soared to 12.5 percent, the highest rate in Europe, and the Government can do little to help because it is bound by strict spending curbs mandated by European economic integration — itself partly a response to the competitive demands of the global marketplace.

#### **Menacing Ghoul**

The uncontrollable forces of the global village, with their daily mockery of domestic political agendas, have coalesced, for the French, into a menacing ghoul, loosely made up of the American architects of cyberspace, Wall Street currency traders and German central bankers. The new catch-phrase is "L'horreur économique," and the economic horror in question is not some Zola-esque child-labor network but the array of supranational forces that have abruptly given the French the discomfiting sense that they no longer control their destiny.

In America, however, Mr. Clinton has successfully preached that free trade offers immense opportunities to American industries willing to compete in a Disney-like "small, small world" of English-speaking, Big Mac-chomping computer nerds. With no cold war to fight, American diplomats have been widely recast as international salesmen.

Mr. Clinton was re-elected partly because this campaign has worked. The diatribes of Patrick J. Buchanan and Ross Perot against the North American Free Trade Agreement had a limited impact on a nation where the global economy has proved more boon than burden. Even American fears about competing with Japan now seem remote.

Still, even in Mr. Clinton's America, the changes wrought by globalization can be troubling. Corporate downsizing, undertaken to insure international competitiveness, has hurt many Americans. Other effects are less evident. They involve politics catching up with economics.

As imports have more than doubled over the past two decades, and

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Military Maneuvers

### War Is Hell. So Is Regulating Sex.

· By ERIC SCHMITT

MERICAN admirals and generals like to boast that they carry around contingency plans for wars, riots and even hurricanes. But they're still stumped when it comes to solving one of their most basic problems: sex.

It's not just the recent cases of widespread rape and sexual harassment at Army training centers. The Navy is still recovering from the 1991 Tailhook debacle where officers assaulted women at a convention, and the embarrassment of having 36 women.on a repair ship come home pregnant from the Persian Gulf war. Pentagon lawyers are fighting challenges to the "don't ask, don't tell" policy against homosexuals.

America's military has been dealing with the consequences of sex since George Washington worried about treating his troops for venereal disease. Today it is forced to address the issue not as a medical nuisance but as a threat to discipline and order. Sexual issues affect decisions ranging from pregnancy policies to redesigning aircraft carriers (special berths and bathrooms for women) to readiness for war.

The nub of the military's difficulties is its youth — nearly 60 percent of the 1.5 million troops are 30 years old or younger. Now, increasing numbers of robust young women are joining robust young men in notoriously close quarters. Though women make up only 13 percent of the nation's troops, it is a fourfold increase since the military ended its separate branches for the sexes in 1973. As opportunities

for sexual contact increase, so do opportunities for sexual harassment and abuse.

"There's a natural attraction between men and women, and if you don't believe it happens in the military, you've got to have rocks in your head," said Frederick Pang, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management Policy. "But when the relationships are inappropriate, we need to take action."

Since discipline is essential and sex is seen as a threat to it, the military finds itself in the

How to reconcile a warrior culture with modern standards of sexual behavior.

strange position of having to either ban sex or to regulate it with complex, sometimes contradictory rules and regulations. Its rules prohibit fraternization, meaning superiors and subordinates may not have romantic or sexual relationships. Sex is allowed among unmarried troops of equal rank, except when it isn't. It is banned aboard ship and on overseas missions, but these rules are not really observed. A 1992 survey of 272 male and female veterans from the gulf war found that more than half the men and three-quarters of the women said that troops in their unit had sex in Saudi Arabia as much or more

than at home.

In a climate in which some rules are more equal than others, it is sometimes hard for young soldiers of either sex to tell which they must take seriously. The rules expressly forbid drill sergeants to have intimate relationships with their recruits, yet last week young female Army recruits said they feared for their careers and their safety if they rejected their instructors' advances. Drill instructors, as any recruit knows, are the masters of the universe, however finite and insular that universe is.

Sparks fly when the military tries to graft modern standards of sexual behavior to the ageold values of its warrior culture. "The military is training young men to be aggressive in combat and face life-threatening situations, yet they also have to realize that in dealings with female counterparts they have to switch gears," said Gilbert F. Casellas, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Air Force's former general counsel.

Pentagon reformers are fighting an entrenched, male culture that has historically devalued, if not degraded women. Less than 10 years ago, Marine Corps drill instructors still led training runs with chants like this: "One, two, three, four. Every night we pray for war. Five, six, seven, eight. Rape. Kill. Mutilate." Today, the old chants are banned, but instructors still convey a kill-or-be-killed message

through intimidation and the threat of violence. Brothels still sprout around American bases overseas, particularly in Asia. And senior officers responsible for setting a new, enlightened

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### The World

## Loosening the Timetable for Bringing G.I.'s Home

By ELAINE SCIOLING

**WEEKLY REVIEW** 

WASHINGTON vone level. President Clinton's decision to keep American troops in Bosnia way past their onerear deadline is a blatant about-face.

Last year, when he was selling America on his decision to help enforce a peace settlement in the Balkans, Mr. Clinton promised that the troops would be home by the end of 1996. Last week, to almost nobody's surprise, he said some G.I.'s would be needed for 18 months more.

Yes, that's an about-face. But something else: is

The Bosnia decision shattered one pillars of recent military thinking: the need for a clear-cut exit strategy whenever American troops are put in harm's way. And as if to show how easy it is now to commit American troops abroad, Mr. Clinton announced at the same news

In the absence of casualties in Bosnia, Clinton can be bolder about sending and keeping Americans abroad as peacekeepers.

conference that G.I.'s would join a Canadian-led peacekeeping unit in Zaire.

What's more, there seems to be little public opposition. In the absence of American casualties in Bosnia, the public no longer seems to be so intent on knowing just when its troops will return from a mission overseas.

This is a big change from a year ago, when the President said: "If we leave after a year, and they decide they don't like the benefits of peace and they're going to start fighting again, that does not mean NATO failed. It means we gave them a chance to make their peace and they blew it.'

Last week, Mr. Clinton acknowledged that the Administration was wrong to think peace could take root in only a year. "Quite frankly," he said, "rebuilding the fabric of Bosnia's economic and political life is taking longer than anticipated."

President Clinton's decision on Bosnia also changed the look of American participation in the effort to deliver relief aid in Zaire. If Mr. Clinton easily extended the United States' foray into Bosnia, why would he feel compelled to stick with his announced deadline of four months for the African expedition?

Mr. Clinton didn't even feel he had to do much consulting with Congress before announcing his declsions on Bosnia and Zaire. With the Republican-led Congress out of session, he made his announcement at a hastily-called news conference.

By contrast, when he announced the Bosnia decision last year, he made a formal address to the American people and sent his top military advisers to Capitol Hill for extensive briefings.

The premise that American forces shouldn't be committed overseas without a clear idea of when they could be extracted was sanctified in the military doctrine espoused by Colin Powell when he was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It held that the United States



President Clinton made American soldiers available for a peacekeeping force in Zaire, where a man cried over his wife's body Friday as refugees streamed along a road.

should intervene militarily only when its vital interests are threatened, only with overwhelming force, only when there is a clear goal and a defined exit strategy.

But the date when the troops come home is determined as much by politics as by the military situation, and both can change.

In its 1994 mission to feed refugees in Rwanda and in its mission to restore democracy to Haiti that year, the Administration stuck to its schedules. But in Bosnia, the Administration found it easy to drop the ideathar a timetable for leaving had to be obeyed, once it decided that the timetable no longer made sense.

In a convoluted explanation, Secretary of Defense William Perry admitted that while America had achieved the military goals, this wasn't enough to claim victory and go home. The deadline, he told reporters, was right in the sense that all of the specific tasks spelled out we did do in 12 months; it was not right in the sense that those tasks were enough to allow us to safely leave the country."

Both the Bosnia and Zaire decisions show just how far the Administration has moved toward the thinking advocated by Madeleine Albright, the American representative to the United Nations, and by Gen. John Shalikashvili, General Powell's successor as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

#### Do What Can Be Done

The two top-level officials firmly believe that the Powell Doctrine is a cold war relic, ill-suited to today's less rigid world system. For months, Ms. Albright has pushed for what she calls the "doability doctrine": that America should use its military power in flexible ways to achieve practical, if limited, goals.

That strategy may make it easier to map out a use for American forces in places like Bosnia and Zaire, where the social and political problems defy easy solutions. But it may also make for American frustration: As peacekeepers, what the G.L's can accomplish may well prove incomplete or temporary.

In Bosnia, for example, a report issued last week by the independent International Crisis Group concluded that the civilian provisions of the peace agreement reached a year ago in Dayton, Ohio, "are in crisis." People indicted as war criminals remain at large; leaders responsible for the outbreak of war have been given a new mandate to govern in fraudulent elections and repatriation of refugees has failed, the report said.

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The continued deployment of NATO troops is not intended to resolve these problems, only to promote

In a similar sense, the crisis in Zaire is a product of business left unfinished from the crisis in neighboring Rwanda two years ago, when America and its allies left refugee camps under the control of Rwandan Hutu

So much for exit strategies. Is there ever a final exit from a problem that was left unsolved?

Into the Fray Again

## Canada Likes the Peacekeeper's Mantle

By ANTHONY DePALMA

TORONTO T a busy intersection in Ottawa, there is a sculpture of a radio operator, a watchman and an armed sentry standing atop walls that are split to symbolize irreconcilable differences. When the bronze and stone were placed above the traffic in 1992, Canada became the first nation to erect a monument to peacekeeping. Canada has a deep and long-standing

commitment to peacekeeping around the world. But the traditional peacekeeping that the monument depicts bears little resemblance to the multinational force that Canada's Lieut. Gen. Maurice Baril is to lead into the chaos of central Africa after the United Nations Security Council unanimously approved the mission Friday.

There will be no line separating the sides, no orderly division that just needs to be observed and maintained. Instead, up to 12.000 troops from eight nations, including the United States, will wade into a no-man's land of tribal rivalries to bring food and supplies to 1 million refugees.

The United States tends to make a bigger splash when it gets involved overseas, but no country has more experience than Canada when it comes to peacekeeping. Increasingly, though, there is little peace to keep. Rather, Canadians now talk of humanitarian intervention, rapid response and a complicated process of "peacebuilding," which brings far greater risk of unwanted military engagements and far less chance of achieving lasting settlements.

#### Peace of Mind

The decision by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien that Canada should step to the front of the line in Africa seems to be a genuinely humanitarian action by a usually cautious leader horrified by what was happening in eastern Zaire, and by a nation that has long found peace of mind at home by keeping peace abroad. He has been criticized for focusing too much on Quebec sovereignty and economic issues during his first three years in office and shirking the role of international mediator, which Canada had played since the days after World War II, when its military took on disproportionate importance because it was comparatively intact. In 1956, Foreign Minister (later Prime Minister) Lester B. Pearson convinced the

United Nations to place an international force, led by Canada, between the Egyptians and the British, French and Israelis during the Suez Canal crisis. Since then, Canada has participated in

virtually every United Nations peacekeeping mission. More than 50,000 Canadians have served as peacekeepers — the most from any nation. About 1,000 Canadian troops are stationed in Bosnia; 750 are in Haiti. The dividing line in the Ottawa monument is meant to evoke the Green Line that splits Cyprus, where Canadians landed more than 30 years ago.

#### 'Moral Authority'

The Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Mr. Pearson for his part in the Suez crisis is on permanent display in the lobby of the Lester B. Pearson Building in Ottawa, seat of Canada's Foreign Affairs ministry. The peacekeeper's role he chartered influenced a generation of Canadian politicians, including Mr. Chrétien, and is a touchstone of how Canada

sees itself in a modern world. "Canada may not be a superpower but we are a nation that speaks on the international scene with great moral authority," said Mr. Chrétien when he announced Canada's decision to take the lead role in Zaire. "Now is the time to use that moral authority."

Canada travels light, carrying very little historical baggage when it arrives in a place like Zaire. It has no history of being a colonial power, nor an aggressor state.

French is the common language of the former French and Belgian colonies. In the days when Canada, under Pierre Trudean, spent more freely on development aid, Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi were showered with attention. Canadians helped build universities, manage forests and construct irrigation systems. But Canada came to realize the huge burden of playing international broker. As taxes and the national deficit soared, international activities were trimmed.

Canadians were also shocked and disappointed by previous peacekeeping missions in Africa. A civilian inquiry is still underway. into the torture and killing of a Somali teenager at the hands of Canadian paratroopers in 1993. And a small, Canadian-led mission that tried to keep order in Rwanda in 1994



This monument in Ottawa was said to be the first by a nation to its peacekeepers.

fled after several of its members were killed. Days before he left for Africa as special

United Nations envoy, Raymond Chrétien, Canada's Ambassador to Washington, and former ambassador to several central African nations, said he would carry no commitment from Canada except to provide air transport for him and his team. Soon after arriving, though, he briefed the Prime Minister, his uncle, describing a far more horrific scene had been imagined.

#### Organizing Relief

Last weekend, when the Prime Minister planned to pass a frigid day reading a French Canadian novel, the constant television images of hungry refugees made him stop. He began a round of telephone calls to enlist world leaders and, to the relief of Washington officials concerned that this looked too much like a rerun of the disaster in Somalia, he offered to take the lead.

On Friday, up to 400,000 refugees began to return to Rwanda. Canada claimed partial

"The initiative that was taken this week, beginning last weekend with the Prime Minister. is already I think beginning to pay its own dividends in terms of having a breakthrough," Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy

"This is far removed from classical peacekeeping but it's an advance," said Alex Morrison, president of the Pearson Peacekeeping Center, which was established with government help at an old military base in Nova Scotia and has trained more than 700 people from 66 countries. "We cannot allow national governments or societies in anarchy to be able to say 'You can't come in because to do so would violate our sovereignty."

A successful mission would bring great rewards for Mr. Chretien, who will probably call an election next year. The demoralized Canadian Army would be energized, and the memory of Somalia would be tempered. And for once, Canada would be out in front of the United States instead of following behind.

The \$75 million mission even has the support of separatist Quebec, and if it can be pulled off without the peacekeepers getting bloodied, it is likely to be used as another argument for keeping Canada whole. A Canada that could not keep from breaking. apart would lose the moral authority required to keep other nations together.

### The World

## Bad Shots in the Spying Game

By TIM WEINER

WASHINGTON H, for the cold war, when life was simpler, when spies and spycatchers played by unwritten rules as formal as the structure of a sonnet. Their lives today are more like free verse, famously defined by Robert Frost as playing tennis without a net.

The great game of espionage has many strange stories, but few weirder than that of Vladimir Galkin, the retired colonel of the Soviet intelligence service who got a Get Out of Jail Free card signed by the Director of Central Intelligence and booked the next flight back to Moscow last week. The whole contretemps left the F.B.I. and the C.LA. hurling unpoetic imprecations at each other, with the spooks clucking their tongues at the ham-handed gumshoes and the special agents who catch Russian spies muttering darkly and cursing intelligence services ev-

As for Mr. Galkin, his lawyer insisted that the United States had no right to take him prisoner - as it had done when the former spy landed in New York Oct. 29 — because the war is over. The old rules, it seems, have blurred considerably.

#### The F.B.I. Goes Fishing

Spycatching, to switch sports, is like fly-fishing. The F.B.L studies the prey intently. It lures him with something that looks good but conceals a barb. It deceives him into biting,

then hooks him and reels him in. And finally, say the old unwritten rules, it throws him back. If it didn't, the Russian and American espionage and counter-espionage services, who know one another pretty well, would forever be locking up one another's spies, which would ruin the whole arrangement.

The trouble with unwritten rules is that they are subject to variant readings. In Mr. Galkin's case, the nation's premier

A retired K.G.B. colonel is arrested by the F.B.I., and the C.I.A. is indignant.

law-enforcement and intelligence services interpreted them differently, resulting in a farcical snafu. The F.B.I. felt that it had a score to settle with Mr. Galkin, who had retired from the K.G.B. with the rank of colonel in 1992. But retirees are not really fair game, if the rules are interpreted by the C.I.A.'s black lights. And in hindsight the intelligence agency felt that the penalty for playing that rough — the likely arrest of one or more of its retirees engaged in various pursuits in Moscow - was too high.

The beef against Mr. Galkin was that he had summoned one of his agents, an Indianborn American computer scientist, to the island of Cyprus in 1991. He offered the man, Subrahmanyam M. Kota, money for military secrets including inside dope on the \$40 billion, never-finished "Star Wars" system.

#### **Getting Stung**

According to Mr. Galkin, nothing was delivered and the relationship ended. But then, in October 1992, an F.B.I. man with a phony Russian accent called Mr. Kota and asked him if he was interested in another tryst. The sting produced a sworn statement against Mr. Galkin from his old contact.

Meanwhile, Mr. Galkin, seeing little future as a spy for a defunct empire, had doffed his cloak and became one of the biznesmeni, like thousands of other suddenly demobilized soldiers for state socialism. And it was in this capacity that he filed a visa application to come to the United States - previous occupation: K.G.B. colonel and flew into Kennedy Airport on a trip to buy some high-tech surveillance equipment for the Moscow police.

But the F.B.I. had some unfinished business with Mr. Galkin. It met his plane, arrested him, jailed him and moved to secure his indictment on espionage charges. And here the tennis net came down in a heap, and the American doubles team, tangled in its skeins, commenced hitting one another over the head.

The C.L.A. says it did not know that the F.B.I. was going to imprison Mr. Galkin, rather than question and release him. The F.B.I. says it sent John M. Deutch, the



Vladimir Galkin after his release from a Federal detention center in Worcester, Mass.

Director of Central Intelligence, a cable laying out its plans six days before the arrest. The C.I.A. says those plans did not explain that Mr. Galkin would be going up the river. Oh, yes, they did, says the bureau. It seemed that the vaunted new spirit of cooperation between the two agencies, whose rivalry goes back to the the days of felt fedoras, needed some patching up.

Mr. Deutch went to Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick on Wednesday, warning that the Russian foreign intelligence service already had drawn up a list of retired American spies eligible for prolonged tours in Moscow's jail system. Ms. Gorelick said fine. put it in writing. Mr. Deutch balked, then

Soon Mr. Galkin was a free man. And an epigrammatically minded intelligence officer was quoting a forgotten French politican over the telephone: "It was worse than a crime. It was a blunder."

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### The Global Economy **Batters Politics**

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the American economy has become increasingly international, foreign companies have come to have a much bigger stake in the American political system. That truth has an abstract air about it until it is embodied in the person of somebody like John Huang.

#### Blurring the Line

Just what Mr. Huang was up to, and whether it was flegal, remains unclear. But the activities of this Indonesian-American Democratic Party fund-raiser - including his coaxing of a \$250,000 contribution from a South Korean conglomerate - have raised questions about whether American foreign policy in Indonesia, and Southeast Asia generally, was in any sense for sale. Mr. Clinton having met with Mr. Huang and James Riady, the Indonesian billionaire for whom Mr. Huang once worked, but the President denied that they had influenced policy deci-sions. Still, their entree to the White House— with roots in Mr. Clinton's days back in Arkansas — appears to blur the line between national politics and global commerce.

This trend may be inevitable, for if the economy is global, politics can hardly ignore the fact. The difference between America and Europe appears to lie in how threatening the changes wrought by the global marketplace are perceived to be. Mr. Huang may have transgressed, but his actions suggest that the constituents of the American President are now global. His comings and goings raise ethical questions, but they affirm rather than impugn America's power.

Conversely, in a France entirely lacking America's urrent confidence, a psychosis

over lost sovereignty is growing. Mr. Bu-chanan and Mr. Perot strike a chord with some Americans, but in the end they remain marginal. Bob Dole's complaints about the surrender of American power to the United Nations go largely unheeded: (Look at Mr. Clinton's commitment of thousands of American troops to a United Nations force in Africa last week.) But in France, the xenophobic National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen has advanced implacably, winning control of big French cities like Toulon and Orange. The specters Mr. Le Pen is able to exploit

are manifold. France, like other nations of are manifold. France, like other nations of the European Union, faces an imminent surrender of much of its sovereignty. A European currency, the "euro," is to be introduced in just over two years, and control of the fiscal policies that back it will reside essentially with a European Central Bank.

The ability of national politicians to set economic policy will thus be severely curtailed. While in the United States the Federal Reserve's power is balanced by a powerful federal government, there will be no European Central Europe

federal government, there will be no European government acting as a counterweight to a European Central Bank in which Germany's influence is almost certain to be domi-

#### Surrendered Sovereignty

Mr. Eyal said this development would exacerbate Europe's disenchantment with politicians who are powerless to deliver. "We are going to have unelected bureaucrats, distant from any public accountability, running a bank board that will essentially set everything in economic terms in Europe.

The results could be explosive."

As Gary Burgless of the Brookings Institution pointed out, France and Germany are now operating like California and New York State, but without a federal government in Washington to redistribute resources be-tween them and without the labor mobility of the United States. "If there was 12.5 percent unemployment in New York," as there is now in France, he said, "you'd have money pouring in and people pouring out. But that

doesn't happen in Europe."

Of course, the euro has been advanced by France and Germany in part to counter the perceived American domination of the global economy. But this long-term aim - a strong European currency for a more united Europe less dependent on the United States may not produce fruits quickly enough to head off the seething discontent that the likes . . . of Mr. Le Pen are exploiting

The mood in France has been captured recently by anger at the proposed sale of the state-owned Thomson Multimedia consumer electronics company to Daewoo of South Korea. Veiled racism appears to lurk behind dark tales of the ruthless methods of Daewoo and laments about the sale of a French "national jewel" to an Asian competitor. With rumors circulating that layoffs are at hand, the National Front has been furiously distributing leaflets at Thomson plants.

It is notable that no such outburst has accompanied British Telecom's proposed purchase of MCI, the American long-dis-

#### Supranational forces hobble governments, and anger is growing.

tance phone company. Americans are simply better disposed toward a global market whose benefits they now sense. In fact, a substantial part of Thomson's vaunted technology in digital television and satellite systems in developed at plants in the United tems is developed at plants in the United States, acquired when Thomson bought RCA in the 1980's. James Harper, a spokesman at these plants in Indiana, said, "There has been no hue and cry over the Koreans running things rather than the French."

#### Contrasting Reactions

The differing reactions to Daewoo at Thomson in France and in the United States reveal two things. The first is that America's more open, more flexible society copes more easily with the rapid flux of an increasingly frontierless world. The second is that globalization, however it is caricatured, is not merely Americanization. Thomson has major interests in the United States. Many Japanese cars are largely American-made. American sneakers are made in Asia. CNN has instant worldwide recognition, but so, too, do BMW and Chanel.

Still, the rapid, American-led change of civilization headed by the likes of Microsoft and Intel is bound to produce a political reaction. Their technology destroys borders, sweeping them away like quaint vestiges of an old world. Not everyone likes this. For every Riady courting American favor, there is someone courting resistance to America and globalization. Benjamin R. Barber of Rutgers University has called this global conflict "Jihad versus McWorld."

In France, the anxieties over the global theme park exploited by Mr. Le Pen are more widespread than his movement. Similarly, in Asia, the forces of Japanese and Chinese nationalism are stirring. To use Benedict Arnold's phrase, the "imagined com-munities" gathered behind national flags will not be abandoned without a fight.

Mr. Le Pen now says, "We are for a revolution, but a French one" - that is, a revolution, but for people of French blood, whoever they may be. The French revolution of 1789 had a different theme: the lorging of a nation of citizens, irrespective of ethnicity, whose rights gave them a stake in the country. Therein lay its universal appeal. Today, however, universal ideas appear overwhelmingly American, and the French, among others, are groping for a response.

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**WEEKLY REVIEW** 

### For Juries, the Truth vs. the Whole Truth

By WILLIAM GLABERSON

STAMFORD, Conn. UTSIDE of court, some people said Alex Kelly smirked on television. Some were willing to bet that the jury would convict him in minutes on the charge that he raped a 16year-old girl in Darien a decade ago.

But inside the jury room, it turned out. the six jurors were deadlocked in the case. which drew wide attention because of its allegations of brutality in a suburb of privileged teen-agers.

As the jurors described their deliberations in the days after the mistrial on Tuesday, a pattern emerged: The view of Alex Kelly from the jury box - clean-cut and presumed innocent - was sharply different from the view of Alex Kelly in the media - arrogant and suspect.

The difference is not hard to explain. A lot of information about Mr. Kelly never made it into the trial - about a barroom confrontation with three young women this summer, about admissions of drug dependency and burglaries as a teen-ager, about a car crash in September in which he is charged with leaving his injured girlfriend in the road. There were no details about Mr. Kelly's eight years of hang-gliding and skiing as a fugitive in the resorts of Europe, which is what made the case a media event in the first place.

Most important, the jury never heard that Mr. Kelly had been accused of a second rape, for which he is awaiting trial. Allegations of other misdeeds are generally not admissible in court, but can sometimes be heard if they show a pattern of behavior by the defendant.

#### Alternate Reality

The court's exclusion of the second incident recalled the case of William Kennedy Smith, tried five years ago in the rape of a young woman in Florida. Three other women had accused Mr. Kennedy of raping them in similar circumstances, but their allegations were kept from the jury - which acquitted Mr. Smith.

Some lawyers say high-profile cases like these illustrate why the legal system isolates jurors from outside influences.

"You wouldn't want to be tried on 'Charles Grodin' or 'Geraldo,' would you?' said Barry Scheck, a professor at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in Manhattan who was one of O.J. Simpson's lawyers.

But lawyers' maneuvers and court rules can create such a contrast in the portrayals of the defendant inside and outside the courtroom that they are sometimes criti-

cized for creating an alternate reality. For better or worse, said Carol S. Steiker,



Alex Kelly, left, with his girlfriend, Amy Molitor, and his father, Joseph Kelly, outside Superior Court in Stamford on Tuesday.

who teaches criminal law at Harvard Law School, "the kind of information that is kept out of court is the kind of information we use every day in making our moral judgments."

In the media, the moral judgment was sometimes clear. Mr. Kelly was too handsome and too rich and he had been charged with too many crimes.

"Creep can't turn to Mommy and Daddy now." said a headline in The New York Post at the start of the trial.

But in the courtroom, many of the rules used to screen information are intended to assure fairness, not to help gauge a person's public popularity or unpopularity. There it may be easier to craft an image than it is in front of the cameras, and there the jurors saw a different Alex Kelly.

#### **Dressed to Please**

What some television viewers saw as an arrogant smirk was interpreted by some in the courtroom as an ingratiating smile.

The blue facket and khaki pants that Mr. Kelly wore every day appeared so calculated ed to create a picture of preppy innocence that his attire became the object of ridicule

by lawyers. Still, one juror said in interviews after the deadlock that Mr. Kelly looked like a "clean-cut guy" and that his image had raised questions about whether it was possible for such a boy to have committed a violent rape.

The defense lawyer, Thomas P. Puccio, skillfully managed the information that was presented to the jurors. He often referred to Mr. Kelly's father, who has a plumbing business and real estate investments, and posted a \$1 million bond for his son, as "a

Mr. Puccio worked tirelessly to assure that there was there was no mention of the central fact that has dominated years of news coverage: four days after the incident involved in the inconclusive trial, a 17-yearold girl from Stamford, who did not know the 16-year-old from Darien, accused Mr. Kelly of raping her, sodomizing her and threatening her life under almost identical circumstances in a big car after a party.

In interviews after they were dismissed, several jurors said they were shocked to least of the second rape case. One juror, Helena Furson of Weston, delivered what amounted to a protest against the tiny snapshot of reality the jurors were offered. "There needs to be more information presented to juries," she said. "They have to do something to change the way the system

#### **Beyond Reasonableness**

Lawyers also noted that many jurors are

York, said that to television viewers and newspaper readers, Mr. Kelly's much-noted handsomeness might have seemed offputting, especially as he displayed what looked like a smirk as he marched into court each day holding the hand of his pretty

But to jurors in a rape case, Mr. Goldberg said, "if the guy is good looking, they think,

earnest to a fault in interpreting the requirement that they must find guilt beyond a reasonable doubt in order to convict. And in rape cases, some lawyers say, male defendants often benefit not only from the rules of evidence and their lawyers' strategies, but also from social preconceptions that jurors bring into the jury box.

Jay Goldberg, a defense lawyer in New

'The girl may have been interested.'

#### Military Maneuvers

## War Is Hell. So Is Regulating Sex.

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example often fall short of the mark. The commander of American forces in the Pacific, Adm. Richard C. Macke, was forced to step down a year ago after he told reporters that three American servicemen accused and later convicted of raping a 12year-old girl in Okinawa should have hired a prostitute.

The armed forces have adopted strict policies against sexual harassment, forced generals on down to privates to attend sensitivity classes and stiffened penalties for violators. The Army's official term is "zero tolerance," much like its earlier "zero defects," thought up to banish carelessness. Zero tolerance seems a hollow phrase at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where Capt. Derrick Robertson and four drill instructors are accused of violations from rape to improper behavior toward female trainees. The base command has launched a buddy system, telling its soldiers not to go anywhere alone.

The best policies will work only when the troops embrace them. "This only works if enlightened males police their peers," said Charles Moskos, a military sociologist at

Northwestern University. No doubt the services need more women throughout the chain of command, commissioned and non-commissioned officers who are a presence in the field, examples to subordinates and checks to men who might abuse their positions of authority and trust. About 10 percent of the 2,100 drill instructors are women, as are 6 of the 37 at Aberdeen. As far as the service academies go, the first female officers graduated less than 20 years ago. Most of the high-ranking women are still in traditional areas like logistics, personnel, medical and support

In a go-along, get-along male-dominated culture, women may have to change their tactics, some experts suggest. In fact, they say, the military might not be teaching the right lessons to the right people. "In trying to do this right, the military has not taught women how to retaliate," said Judith H. Stiehm, a political science professor at Florida International University and author of "It's Our Military, Too!" (Temple University Press).

Professor Stiehm told the story of a young Marine sergeant whose commanding officer repeatedly pressured her to sleep with him. The woman finally went to a hotel with him. After he undressed and went into the bathroom, she took his clothes and left, handing them to the military police when she returned to her base. "That took care of it," said Professor Stiehm. The job of regulating sex among the troops is considered a deeply unpleasant business by commanders, who would rath-

er be firing off artillery guns. "They'd rather not have it come up," said Maj. Gen. David C. Meade, a retired Army officer who commanded 20,000 United States troops in Haiti. "Commanders would like to focus on the business of getting ready for war. But if touchy issues

come up, they're not squeamish about deal-

ing with them." The recent Army cases have energized critics of co-ed basic training courses and more combat roles for women. "The purpose of the military is to kill and break things," said Representative Steven E. Buyer, an Indiana Republican who is a major in the Army Reserve. "If you integrate the sexes at basic training, it'll depreciate the military preparedness. I don't think trainers will be as difficult or as rough on training with women there."

Other Government officials disagree but concede sex will continue to trouble the military. "It's a work-in-progress," Mr. Casellas said of the military's efforts to combat sexual abuses. "Clearly, the progress hasn't been fast enough."



Trainees parade last week at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

### The Rules

Revising its personnel manual last year, the Coast Guard added a section on male-female relationships. The manual is one of the best of the guides issued by the armed forces because it not only addresses conduct but also gives clear, specific examples of acceptable and unacceptable behavior. Excerpts follow.

#### Out of Line

Romantic relationships between members are unacceptable when:

(I) members have a supervisor/subordinate relationship (including periodic supervision of duty section or watchstanding personnel), or

(2) members are assigned to the same small shore unit (less than 60 members), or (3) members are assigned to the

same cutter, or (4) the relationship is manifested in the work environment in a way which disrupts the effective conduct of daily business....

Romantic relationships between chief petty officers (E-7/8/9) and junior enlisted personnel (E-4 and below) are un-

Coast Guard policy prohibits the following relationships or conduct, regardless of rank, grade, or position of the persons involved:

(I) Engaging in sexually intimate behavior aboard any Coast Guard vessel, or in any Coast Guard-controlled work (2) Romantic relationship outside of

marriage between commissioned officers and enlisted personnel....

(3) Personal and romantic relationship between instructors at training commands and students....

Examples of acceptable personal relationships: (1) Two crew members going to an

Occasional movie, dinner, concert, or other social events.

(2) Members jogging or participating in wellness or recreational activities to-

Examples of unacceptable relation-(1) Supervisors and subordinates in

private business together. (2) Supervisors and subordinates in a romantic relationship.

Examples of unacceptable conduct: Giving or receiving gifts, except gifts of nominal value on special occasions.

Changing duty rosters or work schedules to the benefit of one or more members in a relationship when other members of the command are not afforded the same consideration.

## Welfare And the Working

By CLIFFORD J. LEVY

ROFITS may be surging on Wall Street, giving a nudge to the oncetorpid economy of New York State, but the recovery hasn't yet turned into bountiful opportunities for would-be burger-flippers or cashiers. So when Gov. George E. Pataki of New York unveiled his plan last week for scaling back welfare to comply with a new Federal law, he also drew attention to a new national conflict: When welfare recipients start looking for jobs to replace their shrinking welfare benefits, they will be competing with the working poor, who are barely surviving on what they make now.

#### **Fighting for Crumbs**

This conflict threatens not only New York, but other slow-growth states, too. And the conflict isn't just over jobs either.

Officials in New York and other states are only beginning to grapple with how they will make room in their subsidized child-care programs for children of today's welfare recipients without displacing working families who already take advantage of the programs. Nearly two in three children among the 1.5 million in Federally subsidized child care programs nationwide are from working poor families.

Wisconsin, seeking to provide enough slots for welfare recipients who are being required to work, has already rewritten its child-care rules to eliminate subsidies for many working poor families. New Jersey, too, has lowered the income eligibility for subsidized child care, though less so.

Mr. Pataki vowed last week to reinvest savings from his proposal in day care and job training to help people off welfare. But there are already waiting lists for child care. And many of the state-subsidized job-training programs for welfare recipients have been criticized as ineffective.

This raises a question that typically generates-only vague reassurances: Will the price of reducing the welfare rolls be an increase in the number of poor people?

Mr. Pataki argues that under his policies, the economy will grow enough to create jobs for people on welfare after they lose benefits. Advocates for the poor and union leaders which has about 70 percent of the state's welfare recipients, the unemployment rate hit 8.6 percent in August, more than three points higher than that of the whole nation. And they say that the new jobs that are cropping up require experience that most

recipients do not have. Mr. Pataki's plan, which would end cash grants for most childless adults and would begin reducing benefits for families after 18 months, eliminating them entirely after five years on the rolls, faces tough sledding in the Democratic-controlled Assembly. But whatever plan emerges could cause upheaval in

the work force. With more people seeking employment, wages might drop for low-skill jobs. Local governments might continue to cut their payrolls and replace municipal employees with current or former welfare recipients.

#### The Sub-Minimum Wage

"The reality is that this is going to create intense competition for jobs that don't exist, especially at the low-wage level," said William F. Henning Jr., a vice president at Local 1180 of the Communications Workers of America, which represents 7,000 workers in city government. "There simply aren't the jobs for them now. What this is is an impetus toward a sub-minimum wage."

Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani was still evaluating the Governor's plan, but has predicted that the new Federal rules will push people off welfare without giving the city enough money for child care and job training to help them get jobs. Mr. Pataki says such criticism is unfounded...

"People who don't want to see changes made in the welfare system will always cast doubt on any new initiative and any new idea, because they are supporters of the status quo," said Zenia Mucha, the Governor's

But both supporters and detractors of the welfare overhaul say it is difficult to predict what will happen two or three years from now. Doomsday predictions may not come to pass because welfare recipients may alter their behavior once they realize that their benefits are finite. They may go on and off welfare, getting short-term or part-time jobs - seeking to prolong their eligibility for benefits under the five-year limit. That way, the number of people who have lost their benefits will be staggered with those who have not, and the work force will not be flooded with new people all at once.

There may also be loopholes and exemptions in the Federal rules that allow some flexibility. And it's possible that if politicians see sharp increases in unemployment and homelessness, they will start bending even more, regardless of how fed up they are with the present welfare system.

"The worst-case scenario is possible; it is just not likely," said Douglas J. Besharov, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. "I think that the political system is perfectly willing to have nomeless men and perhaps some homeless women, but it is not ready to have homeless

for Crumbs

ECONOMY

## When Corporate Directors Play Musical Chairs

By JUDITH H. DOBRZYNSKI

O shareholders weary of watching corporate mishaps with little, if any, discernible intervention from boards, all directors are suspect. But some, to paraphrase George Orwell, are more suspect than others.

They are trophy directors who sit on many boards and can navigate corporate America's wood-paneled board rooms as easily as their own homes. Among directors of the Fortune 1,000 companies, they include well-connected types like Frank C. Carlucci, the former Defense Secretary who according to 1996 proxies sits on 14 corporate boards, and Ann D. McLaughlin, the former Labor Secretary who sits on 11, as well as lower-profile executives like Raymond S. Troubh, who occupies 15 board seats, David T. Kollat (also 15), Claudine B. Malone (11) and Willie D. Davis (11).

Their clout could be enormous in corporate America. Yet, many shareholders ask, do these directors have the time to be vigilant representatives of investors? And, if they are making a bundle in the board room - five-figure retainers from each board, plus meeting fees and perks - will they challenge chief executives who prefer directors to •be docile?

"A C.E.O. who doesn't want to be monitored closely wants a director with lots of board seats," asserted Charles Elson, a professor who spe-

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cializes in corporate governance at the Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Just Tuesday, a panel of governance experts questioned whether "star directors" added anything but sparkle to a board, and recommended that senior executives serve on no more than two boards and that others on no more than six.

Try as they might, though, shareholders determined to break up the cozy directors' club that often coddles chief executives have been frustrated in their attempts to home in on individuals. Information about directors is scarce and scattered. And boards are collective bodies, so no action, or lack thereof, can be pinned to an individual. Last spring, for example, the Teamsters' pension fund tried to identify the nation's "least valuable directors," but was Widely criticized for relying on old data, attendance records and a lessthan-rigorous examination process.

New analyses for The New York Times of the available data show that investors have reason to be concerned about ubiquitous directors. Many indeed have much at stake and must be hard pressed to find the time to provide the scrutiny that board service demands. Worse, they seem to cost shareholders money.

Even so, the number of people who sit on multiple boards is growing, not shrinking. Last year, 68 directors of Fortune 1,000 companies sat on nine or more corporate boards, up from 36 who did so in 1991, according to Directorship, a consulting firm in Greenwich, Conn. The number with

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eight board seats rose to 54, from 40. Yet as a class these brand-name directors add no value to corporate performance and seem to be a drain on resources. When Graef Crystal, a corporate compensation expert in San Diego, looked at the performances of the 256 companies whose boards have one or more of these directors, compared with the rest of the 1,554 companies in the Standard & Poor's indexes of large-capitalization, mid-cap and small-cap compa-

shareholders over three years. Mr. Crystal did find, however, that those 256 companies paid their chief executives and directors more than the companies' size and shareholder returns would suggest, and by a statistically significant amount: on average, the overpayment came to about 6 percent in both cases.

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Tellingly, the overpayment increases, Mr. Crystal found, when two or more trophy directors adorn a board, which is the case at 64 companies including Time Warner, Kmart, Xerox, American Express, Allied-Signal, Sara Lee, Dow Jones, Fluor and Aon. These 64 companies, as a class, overpay their chief executives by more than 13 percent, compared with their peers in size and performance, and overpay their outside directors by nearly 20 percent by the same measures.

To reach his conclusion, Mr. Crystal added up the compensation given to the directors and chief executives and redistributed it, based on the company's size and performance. To judge size, he looked at revenue. invested capital and the number of employees, and to gauge performance, he examined stock-price appreciation and reinvested dividends. From these calculations, he determined "competitive pay," which reflects what each company would pay its chief executive and directors if pay-for-performance measures

"Celebrity directors are worse than useless," Mr. Crystal said. They bring more debits to the table than credits." The likelihood of this 'unmistakable pattern" of overpayment happening by chance, he added is less than I in 100 with regard to chief executives and less than 1 in 1,000 for outside directors.

The pattern does not hold for all brand-name directors. Henry R. Kravis and George R. Roberts, of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, sit on more than a dozen boards, but the five companies for which performance could be tracked tend to pay their chief executives less than their size and performance suggest. Directors' pay at those companies came in about right.

But Mr. Crystal said he found an payments by the companies where ing Raiston. Joseph P. Flannery, they served. For example, Joseph A. Califano Jr., the one-time Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is a director of nine companies. Excluding three that were not in Mr. Crystal's data base (two are subsidiaries of a larger company), the remaining six, as a group, overpay chief executives by 281 percent and their directors by 71 percent, by Mr.

Crystal's reckoning. Such overpayment cannot be ascribed solely to one director, of course, but these brand names seem ratchet it up," said Ira M. Millstein, a governance expert at the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York. "You can't pay one director more than the others, and then you automatically increase your C.E.O.'s

Itinerant directors can make quite a haul. Various surveys show that the average company pays each outside director about \$33,000 a year. But some pay much more, and the dribs and drabs add up for the superbusy. In 1995, Allen F. Jacobson, the former chief executive of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, reeled in compensation of more than \$785,200, including cash, pension benefits and the present value of stock options, from 10 of his 11 board seats, according to Mr. Crystal.

It is impossible, however, to determine if Mr. Jacobson is the highestpaid independent director for 1995.

have no disclosure requirements, or of companies outside Mr. Crystal's 1,554-company data base. Also scrambling the picture is the mix of pay - retainers, fees for board and committee meetings, bonuses for heading committees, payment in stock and in options, pension benefits and perquisites like products and charitable contributions made in directors' names.

Even setting aside benefits and stock options, the pay can hardly be called chump change. In 1995, for example, Ms. McLaughlin probably pocketed more than \$352,250 in cash from her board seats, based on information from Directorship. That total excludes fees from Sedgwick Group, a British insurer, and from Potomac Electric Power, which is in the midst of a merger and did not file a 1996 proxy statement, It also excludes some cash she probably received for attending committee meetings at several companies, because proxy statements often do not disclose the frequency of committee meetings or attendance at them.

Ms. McLaughlin did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Vernon E. Jordan, senior partner at Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, a Washington law firm, and a close friend of President Clinton, probably took home even more cash at least \$463,150, calculated on the available information from the eight companies for which he is a director. That sum does not include payments for his directorship at Revion Group, which recently went public.

Mr. Jordan declined to answer questions about his board service.

To shareholders worried about their investments, a trophy director's pay is a problem not only because the money seems to be wasted, but also because these big sums create strong ties between directors and incumbent chief executives. "These directors do have more at risk," said Nell Minow, a principal at Lens Inc., a Washington-based investment group. "If you aggravate the C.E.O. of one company, word gets around. And you want to be a team

player.' The more boards someone is on, investors say, the less likely he or she is to disturb the status quo even when it needs to be.

"That's the problem with boards the team-player culture," Ms. Minow added.

Shareholder questions about time constraints also appear to be legitimate, especially for people whose job schedules are already demand-

John L. Clendenin, the chief executive of the BellSouth Corporation, sits on the boards of nine Fortune 1.000 companies including his own. William P. Stiritz, chief executive of some celebrity directors and over- director of nine companies, includchief executive of Uniroyal Holding Inc., sits on eight corporate boards including his own - as do Walter Scott, the chief executive of Peter Kiewit Sons', and Orin R. Smith, chief executive of the Engelhard Corporation.

How stretched are they? Consider Mr. Clendenin. All told, he is expected each year at 60 regular meetings of his corporate boards, which include RJR Nabisco, Wachovia, Equifax, Kroger and Home Depot, based on data from Directorship. He sits on to set off a phenomenon common in 17 committees for those 9 boards, the world of compensation. "They and serves as chairman for 5 of the committees. All have meetings, usually at breakfast before the full board meeting. Boards frequently have dinners for directors the evening before.

Three boards on which he is an outside director are in Atlanta, Bell-South's home, but he must travel to meetings of five companies based in New York; Cincinnati; Louisville: Winston-Salem, N.C., and Fort Mill,

That does not include the hours needed to read preparatory material and keep up with each business. Surveys suggest that directors spend 190 hours - or more than four 40hour workweeks a year - on each board. "If you're a C.E.O. on eight boards, that's eight months of the year when you're doing someone else's work," said Mr. Elson, the law doing your work, you're not doing

foreign or private corporations that of the two. It's terrible no matter how you look at it."

> Mr. Clendenin disagrees. He regularly works 5 A.M. to 7 P.M. at BellSouth, where in his 12 years as chief executive he has run up a respectable record of profits. When he attends board meetings, he said, "I do double duty," tending business for BellSouth at his destination.

Mr. Clendenin does not appear to skimp on attendance: Companies are required to disclose the names of directors who do not attend, in person or by phone, at least 75 percent of all board and committee meet-

ings, and none cited him in 1995. As for preparatory work, "it's all stuff I do at night and on weekends,"

Board critics who want to limit multiple directorships "assume that all the homework should take place between 8 and 5, and that's nonsense," Mr. Clendenin said. "Every board I'm familiar with sends materials to board members all the time, all month long. There's a constant flow of information, so you can do it at your leisure."

In return for his service, Mr. Clendenin said he took home marketing expertise that he applied at Bell-South. He also, by Mr. Crystal's accounting of cash, stock and benefits, earned \$492,900 in 1995 from all his boards, BellSouth paid him \$8.1 million in total compensation.

Mr. Clendenin does not fare too badly on Mr. Crystal's value scale of brand-name directors. While his nine boards, as a class, overpay their chief executives by 23 percent, they pay outside directors about 16 percent less than their size and performance would suggest.

That is not a wash to shareholders - chief executives earn much more than directors - but it is less striking than Mr. Califano's corporate record. Of the six boards on which he serves for which data were available, only Chrysler seems to have pay nearly in sync with size and performance.

Mr. Califano, who is now chairman of the Columbia University Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse. pocketed \$626,000 in cash, stock and benefits in 1995 from the six boards, Mr. Crystal calculated.

Lilyan H. Affinito, a retired execulive who holds eight board seats. provides another illustration. In 1995, she earned \$397,900 from her six public-company boards. And they, as a class, overpaid their chief executives by 73 percent and their outside directors by 26 percent. Ms. Affinito is a director at Caterpillar, Jostens, Lillian Vernon and Tambrands. Along with Mr. Califano, she sits on the boards of Kmart and Chrysler, and she sat on the boards of two subsidiaries of Nynex that have recently been disbanded.

Mr. Califano and Ms. Affinito did not return calls seeking comment. Only single-minded skeptics would

suggest that chief executives and boards choose trophy directors specifically to raise everyone's pay. Experts in corporate governance cite other reasons star directors are popular. Because their names are known from other boards, they enjoy more credibility on Wall Street than unknowns. Movers and shakers like Mr. Jordan bring glamour by association to the chief executive and to the company. And then there is access.

"If you ask C.E.O.'s, they say these directors open doors in a quiet, legitimate way," said Mr. Millstein, who headed the commission assembled by the National Association of Corporate Directors on board standards. "The argument is that you can buy that, and you should buy it. If you want someone to get you access, you should retain them as a consult-

The report's publication could mark a turning point. "People have begun to see the makeup of boards as a management problem," said Mr. Elson, also a member of the commission, which suggested that financial literacy should be a requirement for service and recommended limits on multiple directorships. "I think anyone who sits on seven or more boards will become inherently suspect in the financial

### With Elections Over, The Board Races Begin

By JUDITH H. DOBRZYNSKI

HE 1996 elections are barely over, but another race is already on for many losers, retir-Administration, and it ends in the corporate board room. A few companies have put out the word that they would like political insiders on their boards — despite investor questions about such celebrity directors - executive recruiters say.

And some of the newly unemployed in Washington are actively seeking such positions.

Many companies' wish lists include Colin L. Powell, despite his willingness so far to join just one board, that of Gulfstream Aerospace. And Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the National Economic Council, seems to be the "most wanted." "People believe she was a positive influence even if they don't agree with her politics," said Roger M. Kenny, head of Boardroom Consultants. "And women with a financial background seem to be in demand."

Age blocks some people who might otherwise be hot, including Bob Dole, 73, and Warren Christopher, 71, the departing Secretary of State. Many corporate bylaws require directors to step down at 70 or 72.

William J. Perry, the departing Defense Secretary who turned 69 last month, might squeak through. Some companies allow directors to stand for election until they reach 70 or 72 and then finish out their term, and Mr. Perry's geopolitical knowledge and experience in military contracting make him attractive.

Among other Cabinet members, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich has professor. "That means you're not floated his availability to some recruiters via intermediaries, with Other directors sit on the boards of your boards' work, or a combination mixed reviews. "He is a brilliant guy, but he's not an attractive board candidate" because he has antagonized corporate America with attacks on those who have shrunk their work forces, said one recruiter who spoke on condition of anonymity. Mr. Cenny however said "Govern has mellowed him, and he'd probably be more attactive now than before his Government service."

Recruiters said companies might make room for Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, but would be less likely to do so for Federico F. Peña, the Transportation Secretary, and Hazel R. O'Leary, the Energy Secretary, whose tenures are seen as lackluster.

Who else is a contender? One recruiter who insisted on anonymity was intrigued by recent entreaties from an agent of former Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

Ted Jadeck, a partner at Heidrick & Struggles, says Kenneth D. Brody. who stepped down as chairman of the Export-Import Bank in January, has prospects. "He ran a good-sized operation there, and he was on the management committee at Goldman, Sachs before," he said.

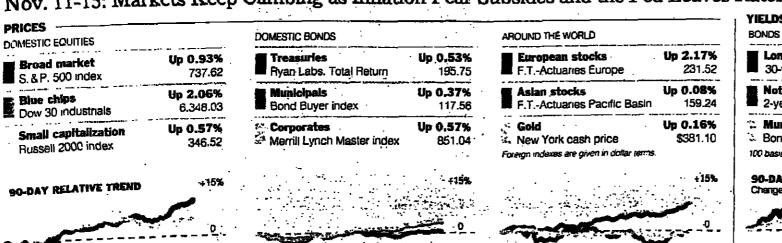
Mr. Kenny said Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming "is interesting," and pointed to his expertise on health care and the environment.

Jack Kemp is expected to retake some of the six board seats he vacated to become Mr. Dole's running mate, the Oracle Corporation most prominent among them. Mr. Kemp, some recruiters say, might be able to trade up to bigger boards if he does not begin his own Presidential run.

The demand for politicians is not what it used to be, though. Pendleton E. James, a top recruiter who was once President Reagan's personnel chief, said his clients were "looking for substantial background in a given field, rather than public service."

### Nov. 11-15: Markets Keep Climbing as Inflation Fear Subsides and the Fed Leaves Rates Alone Sources Bank Rate Monker, Electroper Financial Markets, The Bond Buyer, Datastream, Goldman Sachs, IBC's Mcney Fund Report, Merrill Lynch: Standard & Poor's Ryan Labs

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predicted that the movement would aggravate racial and cultural differences, eroding ties that bind past to present and American

to American. But a glance at just about any medium film, literature, commerce, art - confirms that the multicultural impulse has broadened common culture dramatically, exposing America as never before to the richness of its identity.

Like other movements before it, though, multiculturalism has fallen victim to viewing the past not on its own terms but through the prism of modern norms and expectations. In Thomas Jefferson's case, the impulse has led to a kind of witch hunt into the past.

Jefferson was always an easy mark for knownothing college freshmen. They labeled him a hypocrite and dismissed his Declaration of Independence because he held slaves and primitive opinions on race. But Jefferson's acceptance of slavery and his views on race are wholly understandable, given a context where human bondage was the rule and many fortunes, including his, depended on it. It is remarkable enough that he foresaw Emancipation and accepted it as inevitable. It would have taken an enormous leap of imagination for a man of his time to envision the multiracial society.

Jefferson-bashing now flows freely through the mainstream. Michael Lind has beaten him up in two consecutive books, "The Next American Nation" and the more recent "Up From Conservatism." Conor Cruise O'Brien picks up the cudgel in "The Long Affair: Thomas Jefferson and the French Revolution, 1785-1800." Both men label Jefferson an irredeemable racist and would

evict him from the national pantheon. Mr. O'Brien rests his argument on the contrast between the Declaration of Independence and Jefferson's "Notes on the State of Virginia," which equates African-Americans with beasts. As Mr. O'Brien points out, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission dodged this contradiction when it chose the inscription for his memorial. The inscription is misleadingly conARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER JR. Publisher

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### Janet Reno's Future

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The big jobs at the State and Defense Departments are getting most of the attention in the Cabinet shuffling game that is now under way. But from the standpoint of political sensitivity and ethics, President Clinton faces no more important decision than whether to allow Janet Reno to remain as Attorney General.

Over all, her tenure has not been especially distinguished. But when public confidence and Mr. Clinton's own long-term reputation are put into the balance, it is clear that Ms. Reno must be reappointed or replaced with someone of indisputable reputation and no political ties whatsoever to the White House or to Democratic Party fund-raising.

Probably only a Republican lawyer of national stature would fill the bill. Given the unlikeliness of Mr. Clinton's going in that direction, the Reno reappointment should be made quickly to avoid the impression that she is being kept dangling to discourage her from acting on pending ethics matters.

For her part, Ms. Reno has said she wants to stay on. Yet Mr. Clinton has preferred to keep her and everyone else guessing about her future. In the process, he has put Ms. Reno in the awkward spot of having to make delicate judgment calls about alleged fund-raising excesses by Mr. Clinton and his party while she awaits final word about her job.

This, in turn, has put a cloud over her handling of recent requests to investigate the financing of the 1996 Presidential race. Earlier this month, Ms. Reno deflected Common Cause's request for an independent prosecutor to investigate the matter, saying, unconvincingly, that the complaint was too vague and that having the Justice Department proceed to investigate the matter itself would create no political conflict of interest. Still before her is a request for an independent prosecutor filed by Senator John McCain of Arizona and several other Republicans, which must be decided before the end of the month.

Fueling the speculation about Ms. Reno's prospects, anonymous Presidential aides griped in the press last week about Ms. Reno's past willingness to refer appropriate cases involving the President and his close associates to independent prosecutors. They view that as disloyalty. But such independence is something to be valued in an Attorney General. A wise President would salute such character, not greet it with grumpy silence.

Almost any replacement from Mr. Clinton's own party would at this juncture be seen as a political patsy. That includes Ms. Reno's able deputy, Jamie Gorelick. Even if the President continues to delay, Ms. Reno's obligation is to make decisions on the merits about the thorny campaign financing charges. Based on the available information that means seeking an independent counsel removed from any appearance of partisanship or White

### A Turn in the 'Asian Way'

A look at the numbers at this week's Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit meeting in the Philippines provides the latest indication that Asian political leaders need not control their citizens so markets can be free. The new growth statistics challenge a familiar argument made by several Asian rulers that political freedom burts economic growth and, more broadly, is alien to Asian values. 1981,58 ...

The argument, advanced principally by leaders of Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and China, came to prominence at the 1993 World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna. It was an angry reply to the Clinton Administration's early promise to make the promotion of democracy a foundation of its foreign policy. Armed with the new growth figures. President Clinton has an opportunity to re-empha-

size that goal during his visit to Asia this week. The Asian assertion goes like this. Asians value social order and family over individual rights. Economic growth and social harmony require a strong government that can make unpopular choices. It must be able to control the press and arrest strikers, protesters and dissenters. The decadent West, torn by crime, racial tensions, drug abuse and other social disorders, should mind its own affairs.

Rapid growth rates in East Asia gave this proposition a veneer of intellectual respectability. Until recently, Asia's economic tigers were all authoritarian nations, like Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia, or countries only recently lifted from autocracy, like Taiwan and South Korea.

But the theory that political repression is good for economic growth was always dubious. There are a dozen impoverished dictatorships for every case like Chile under Gen. Augusto Pinochet or Singapore under Lee Kuan Yew. Recent growth figures show there is even less reason to believe the theory today. In 1992, Mr. Lee, the most articulate proponent of Asian values, called the Philippines a "sick man" and recommended more discipline and less democracy. This year, the Philippines, more democratic than ever, is growing faster than Singapore. Of all the Asian nations, only China is growing more rapidly than Thailand, another democracy. As South Korea and Taiwan become freer, their growth remains as high as that of Singapore and Indonesia.

The advantages of freedom should be selfevident. Free speech helps identify failed policies and exposes the corruption that often rots the economy in authoritarian societies like Indonesia. As information-based industries replace manufacturing as the foundation of Asian economies, nations will find it increasingly difficult to compete without free access to foreign media and the Internet.

Recent statements by Asian leaders show more respect for human rights. Pressure from the Philippines and Thailand has provoked the Association of South East Asian Nations, whose other members are authoritarian, to reverse its earlier embrace of Myanmar and delay its membership. In Malaysia, Anwar Ibrahim, who is Deputy Prime Minister and heir apparent to the top job, has openly and eloquently criticized leaders who justify oppression in the name of order. Japan, which treats its citizens with respect, has begun to push for human rights in the rest of Asia.

The last word in the debate should go to Asia's increasingly vocal citizens. During the summer, Indonesians poured into the streets to protest the crackdown on an opposition party. A recent meeting of Asian non-governmental organizations applauded the pressure Europe and the United States were putting on Myanmar. It was one of many endorsements of human rights from the members of Asia's growing civil society, who believe that governments that declare their people want orderly silence might do well to consult them first.

### **Editorial Notebook**

### Trouble on Mount Rushmore

Thomas Jefferson Meets Multiculturalism

structed from conflicting sections of "Notes" and Jefferson's autobiography. The inscription reads: "Commerce between master and slave is despotism. Nothing is

more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free." The reference to freedom is lifted from Jefferson's autobiography, which continues: "Nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same government. Native opinion ... has drawn indelible lines of distinction between them."

This selective editing gave rise to what Mr. O'Brien calls "the liberal-Jeffersonian lie" about Jefferson's undying support of liberty. Like Mr. Lind before him, Mr. O'Brien would diminish Jefferson in American history. He asserts that Jefferson played only a minor role in the Declaration, that he was a mere stenographer for the Continental Congress. Mr. O'Brien claims further that Jefferson influenced modern terrorists. He notes that when the Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh was arrested, he was wearing a T-shirt with a Jeffersonian slogan.

Mr. O'Brien commits the fatal unfairness of holding a Colonial-era figure to standards based in the new millennium. The attitudes toward blacks expressed in the Virginia book were reinforced by everyday encounters with an impoverished, largely illiterate people. Even stalwart abolitionists believed slaves to be inferior. But what if Jefferson had lived to meet Frederick Douglass, a writer and orator whose skills rivaled Jefferson's own? Douglass argued magnificently against the ideas in "Notes on the State of Virginia" and cannily anticipated the themes set forth in eugenics, and later in

"The Bell Curve." The Jefferson bashers would purge us of racial poisons by burning Jefferson at the stake. But Jefferson did not create democracy's central contradiction. He only embodied it. The question is not how he reached his views on race, but how those views would have changed had he lived to meet in Douglass the first promise of a

### A Free-Speech Right to Arts Funds? No Way

Karen Finley (Op-Ed, Nov. 14) just doesn't get it. The "chocolatesmeared woman" contends that the National Endowment for the Arts violated her constitutional right of free expression by denying her funds. This is bad logic. Ms. Finley does have a right to free expression; what she does not have is a right to expect that the American taxpayer should pay her to express that right. Such wrongheaded thinking has led not only to criticisms of the endowment but also to reductions in its

This is regrettable because the endowment has many positive achievements. It is small wonder, though, that it has been under fire when some supporters continue to assert that they have a right to Federal THOMAS J. CROWLEY Bryan, Tex., Nov. 15, 1996

Dig In and Make Art To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that our Government cannot provide the same level

relief. In the past, the courts have

officials make.

denials are brought to court. But the courts have averted many a tragedy and have provided guidance for future cases. Moreover, the prospect of judicial review has furnished an incentive for administrators to do their work carefully. When the human stakes are this great, our laws should demand no STEPHEN H. LEGOMSKY

Pay to the Order of Mail

ment for the Arts as it gives to marching bands, and that the agency, according to Karen Finley (Op-Ed, Nov. 14), is merely a facade.

of support to the National Endow-

Art doesn't grow on trees. It takes ideas and money to produce art. In the past, the endowment provided the money, and the artist provided

the goods. But Ms. Finley's fans will continue to support and cherish her work whether or not she receives Government funds.

Artists should work harder at educating our society as to the benefits of controversial art. Until America realizes that Government support is crucial to artistic diversity, we will have to make that happen on our

Artists will find outlets for their art. The few who have worked the system can join the majority who have been busy making art without receiving a dime from the private or PETER CARLIN public sector.

New York, Nov. 14, 1996 The writer is a painter and sculptor.

#### Chocolate Sells

To the Editor: It is high time that Karen Finley (Op-Ed, Nov. 14) graduate to selfsufficiency. Why not create a line of signed chocolate-smeared dolls to compete with Barbie dolls and CHRISTOPHER WOODS Barney? Houston, Nov. 14, 1996

#### Immigration Law Loosens a Safety Net

Welfare Proposals Hurt Elderly Immigrants

Representative Lamar Smith's Nov. 14 letter supplies welcome assurance that Congress did not intend the new immigration law to foreclose tudicial review in all asylum cases. But the new law does insulate from judicial review many asylum denials and other important decisions of administrative officials.

Our immigration laws go on for pages listing the acts that render even long-term legal immigrants deportable. They range from serious crimes to trivial transgressions, like the failure to report address changes on time. United States law has always given immigration officials a limited discretion to spare long-term lawful permanent residents as well as others who can prove extreme hardship to citizen relatives or who have other special equities.

But those decisions are made by human beings, and human beings are fallible. Every immigration practitioner can relate instances in which officials have mistakenly found applicants ineligible for discretionary

'Wrong Way on Welfare'' (editori-

al, Nov. 13) and "The President's

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'The Rules' and Men

Thousands of such immigrants

"Just When Guys Thought It Was

Safe, Kablooey!" (Week in Review, Nov. 10), by Douglas Martin, was a

welcome rebuttal to the misguided

and mean-spirited notions propound-

ed in "The Rules," the best-selling

book advising women how to land a

Mr. Martin believes that few men

write how-to books about their own

"idealized views of relationships,"

which sometimes involve "frequent

and perfect sex followed by the beloved maiden floating into

the darkness only to return, miracu-

lously, with a pizza and a six-

In fact, men publish plenty of ex-

amples of unreal, objectifying rela-

tionships — witness the pornography

Though not tracked by best-seller

lists, pornographic literature sells in

huge numbers, and is as much to

blame for the standoff between the

sexes that Mr. Martin rightly (and,

thank goodness, humorously) de-

Though I grant that most women

leaders in Asia achieved power

through male relatives, your Nov. 10

Week in Review appraisal is parsimo-

nious. Under Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi, India joined the nuclear fra-

ternity and nationalized the banks. In

Bangladesh, Prime Minister Hazina

Wazed has restored democratic insti-

tutions. Tamil violence has not esca-

lated under President Chandrika Ku-

In a male-dominated world, women

have to work with the help of men.

Ask any feminist in the United States,

where a woman President remains

unlikely until the middle of the next

Kew Gardens, Queens, Nov. 14, 1996

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Women Who Lead

To the Editor:

SUSANNAH DRIVER

New York, Nov. 12, 1996

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Next Welfare Test" (editorial, Nov.

provided a safety net.

Not anymore. Under the new law. the courts have been stripped of their power to review some of the most crucial decisions that immigration

The elderly immigrant who came lawfully to the United States as a child but who failed to report an address change on time could be deported because an official erroneously decided that the person did not qualify for relief. No court would have the power to correct the error.

Only a tiny proportion of actual

St. Louis, Nov. 14, 1996 The writer is a professor of international law at Washington University.

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These reforms will also result in

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13, 1996

The writer is director of the Harvard

Upper New England Geriatric Educa-

tion Center, Harvard Medical School.

As a pediatrician who occasion-

ally performs Supplemental Security

Income disability exams, I was in-

trigued by your Nov. 11 editorial

"The President's Next Welfare

Test," in which you discuss a pro-

vision in the new welfare law that

could reduce the number of children

who receive disability payments

because of "maladaptive behav-

You say that President Clinton,

whose Administration has control of

implementing the provision, should

resist the temptation to cut off aid to

Rather than argue the relative im-

pact of one or more handicaps, I

would encourage President Clinton,

and Congress, too, to rethink S.S.I.'s

goals as the program pertains to

disability benefits, we should think

of the medical support these children

should be getting to overcome their

disabilities. Direct payment to parents seems inefficient and

counterproductive. I would rather

see more children enrolled in Medic-

aid. where their needs can be attend-

ed to directly, than defend a system

that provides cash to their par-

The writer is an instructor in clinical

pediatrics at Northwestern Universi-

ty Medical School.

MATTHEW MCKEEVER, M.D.

Chicago, Nov. 12, 1996

Instead of thinking in terms of

Children and S.S.I.

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To the Editor:

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### in calling for long-term solutions.

In Africa, Peacekeeping

Is Too Little, Too Late

To the Editor:

"Coping With an African Emergency" (editorial, Nov. 13) is correct Your main proposal, however, a peacekeeping mission, is not a longterm solution.

Starting with Africa, we must fix the conditions that cause the civil wars that cause the massive refugee problems and starvation. These conditions are a lack of education, industrialization and, perhaps, democracy.

By not doing so, we seem to encourage would-be dictators and revolutionaries who may consciously or unconsciously feel that whatever they do, someone will go in and feed the survivors while they go unpunished and remain well fed.

Some say that an effort to create an economically and socially stable region would be nation-building and that it does not work. Yet, it can't produce any worse results than the seeming neglect of recent years.

It is preferable to spend money now to avoid great human suffering and another American rescue mis-KURT COOPER sion later. Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 14, 1996

To the Editor:

David Rieff has earned a reputation for illuminating important issues underlying humanitarian crises. But with "Intervention Has a Price" (Op-Ed. Nov. 14), he leaves far more questions than answers.

Certainly blind, "moralist" miliprovide the major sources of support tary intervention that fails to answer the President focus on how to protect ates lethal ambiguity, a la Mogadithese elderly people and their famshu. But what does Mr. Rieff recommend instead? ilies from the potential harm con-

It is unclear whether he believes that America and the rest of the international community should engage in nation-building in Central Africa or not intervene in the first place. Is he arguing for a doctrine of "limited tears"? Or that America must be prepared to sacrifice the blood and treasure necessary to uphold international humanitarian values and principles in the longer run? What is Mr. Rieff's bottom-line recommendation? Or is he, too, confused and undecided? KENNETH J. CAMPBELL

Newark, Del., Nov. 14, 1996 The writer is an assistant professor of political science and international relations at the University of Delaware.

#### Panama Coffee Test

To the Editor:

I read with amusement about the indictment of a coffee supplier on selling fraudulently marked beans to retailers (news article, Nov. 13).

Without making light of the charges, I am pleased that the coffee buyer for Peet's Coffee and Tea is uncertain that he can tell the difference between the "cheaper" Panamanian beans allegedly substituted for the more expensive Kona.

Panama's coffee is among the world's best. In fact, members of my staff have seen Panamanian beans for sale at high-end coffee houses for little less than Kona. Perhaps we can arrange a taste test of Kona and Panamanian coffee for the sellers mentioned in the article. I am sure that no one will be more pleased with the results than my native coffee growers. EDUARDO MORGAN Ambassador of Panama Washington, Nov. 14, 1996

#### Campaign Financing

Gary M. Galles (letter, Nov. 13), replying to Bill Bradley's call for campaign financing reform (Op-Ed. Nov. 11), says that the problem lies not with campaign financing but with an activist government that oversteps constitutional constraints and interferes with citizens' rights. While he identifies the symptom, he inexplicably denies the underlying cause.

Politicians exceed their legitimate authority precisely because private special interests pay them to do so, by means of campaign contributions. I am disappointed that Professor Galles, an economist, does not seem to understand the incentives that drive the system. DEAN MURPHY Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13, 1996

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### The Hot Pursuit

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"Where is this Mr. Bikel? Take me to him now."

The speaker was an Arab businessman from the gulf. The person he was speaking to was the Israeli official manning Israel's trade booth at the Cairo Middle East Economic Conference. The gulf Arab had been complaining about the difficulties of growing anything in his desert land and the Israeli told him about one of the Israeli firms represented here that used tomato tissue cultures to grow tomatoes in 100 degree heat. Without batting an eye or consulting his Government, the gulf Arab asked to get together immediately with the Israeli tomato man to see if they could do some business. His name was Mr.

Something interesting happened here last week. Despite the new hardline Government in Israel and the turmoil in the peace process, lots of Arab business executives were still looking for Mr. Bikel, and every other Israeli representative. The Israeli business lunch here was packed with Arabs. This raises an interesting question: Is the peace process being privatized? Have the Arab-Israel business links finally reached such a critical mass that they will continue, and sustain the peace, even when the politics on the ground is going in the opposite direction?

I think not. What we are seeing here is a time lag. It took years after peace was formally concluded between Israelis and Palestinians for the business links to finally get going between Israel and the Arab world, and now they have a real head of steam. But, there is also a lag with the politics. That is, if relations between Israel and the Palestinians continue to deteriorate toward violence, politics will again overtake economics and suffocate it. That was the message I heard from all the Israeli and Arab business leaders here. There is a lot of mutual curiosity between them, a lot of probing and a few deals quietly being struck. But the volume remains small, and none of the mega-projects - the joint airports, power stations, roads or water canals - that: would really tie the region together and cement peace have gone forward yet.

Said Shafik Gabr, chairman of the Artoc Group, a major Egyptian holding company: "The mega-projects depend on multinationals and they will not invest in a fragmented region. So what you have instead are ad hoc deals here and there. That will continue, maybe grow, but without progress between Israelis and Palestinians, it

#### Business ties can't make Mideast peace.

will never reach what it could be. Every Arab businessman contemplating a joint venture with Israel knows that if peace between Israelis and Palestinians really falls apart, he will have trouble with everyone from his workers to his secretary."

Egypt's President, Hosni Mubarak, remarked to me that as long as there were no clashes between Israelis and Palestinians, the Egyptian man in the street felt "encouraged to work with Israelis." But since Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has come into office, and begun to backtrack on the Oslo accords, the mood in the street has deteriorated, he said. "We have not had this situation for years," insisted Mr. Mubarak. "The mood is very bad. ... It may reach the de-

struction of the peace process." That won't be just a political problem for Mr. Netanyahu. Direct foreign investment in Israel has been falling since he took office. Why? Because although there were suicide bombings under Yuzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, foreign investors were still ready to put money in Israel. because investment is not about yesterday or today - it's about tomorrow - and investors viewed the violence under Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres as the last spasms of a dying order. Therefore they were ready to invest into the teeth of that violence. Under Mr. Netanyahu, whose commitment to the peace process is suspect, any violence gives investors pause because they worry that it is a harbinger of things to come.

Mr. Netanyahu is entitled to negotiate a secure deal on Hebron. But that deal has been held up by his insistence that Israel have the additional right of "hot pursuit," into Palestinian-controlled areas, of anyone who might attack one of the 400 Jewish zealots living amid 97,000 Palestinians in Hebron. Mr. Netanyahu has got to weigh the hot pursuit he wants in Hebron against the het pursuit of Mr. Bikel that was going on here. The hot pursuit of Palestinians in Hebron may make life marginally more secure for 400 extremist Israelis. The hot pursuit of Mr. Bikel has the potential to improve the security and livelihood of five million Israelis. With Jim Lehrer."

### Let's Be Honest About Sex in the Military

By Lucian K. Truscott 4th

LOS ANGELES cided in 1978 to integrate women into Army units, the Pentagon was told to make the rules. There were bound to be consequences. Now the Army and the rest of the uniformed services confront a problem arising from the regulations put in force 18 years ago.

The mistake the Army made was to adopt regulations that were far too broad in prohibiting sex between officers and enlisted personnel, and between superiors and inferiors within those separate ranks, at any and all times during duty periods, which can stretch to 24 hours a day out of 24.

Yet when men and women live in the same barracks, with showers just down the hall, eat in the same mess halls, train together, work long hours and spend off-duty hours together - and frequently share offpost housing as well — they are bound to find the time to have sex.

The regulations are routinely violated, and everyone in the Army knows this is so, despite the Casa-blancaesque "I'm shocked shocked!" protestations of Army commanders in reaction to the sexual harassment scandals

Commanders have forgotten how the game is played. I remember the first night I spent as a plebe at West Point. My squad leader walked into the room and tossed the thick "Blue Book" of United States Military Academy regulations on the bed. 'Just remember the first regulation of them all," he counseled. "Rules are made to be broken." Thus began a fascinating cat-and-mouse maneuvering between cadet and officer, in which you learned which regulations counted and which didn't. That's the way the game was played then, it was the game in Caesar's day and it's still the game today.

The upshot of the violations of the Army's sexual proscriptions by senior personnel is an atmosphere in which everyone below them learns that the regulations are bogus and can be ignored. And the unintended consequence at the bottom of the totem pole is the kind of reprehensible behavior uncovered recently. I'd wager a week's pay that drill sergeants accused of having illicit sex looked around at the Aberdeen Proving Ground and Fort Leonard Wood and saw that they were not the only ones.

All of this is complicated by the fact that today's Army is commanded by baby boomers who came of age during the so-called sexual revolution and who are now nervously shepherding teen-age sons and daughters through the modern sexual mine field. You can almost see the facial tics and finger-crossing as commanders intone, "Do as I say, not as I did," to their hot-blooded

young charges down in the barracks. The Army should recognize that even young adults, and certainly adult adults, can fall in love (or even lust) with legitimate emotions. Telling a 23-year-old sergeant she cannot have an affair with a -21-year-old corporal is like trying to tell a senior

#### The rules should be sharpened.

in college that all sophomores are

off-limits. It just won't work. Regulations should be aimed at specific behavior. Valid reasons for each regulation should be spelled out. Rules for drill instructors and recruits should be sharpened. In the training barracks, the power relationship is one-sided to an extreme, making the notion of consensual sex absurd.

The same goes for the officer corps. Where power relationships are profound - say, between a general and his or her aide, or a company commander and one of his or her platoon leaders - targeted regulations should carefully and precisely regulate personal behavior. But when a recruit is promoted to corporal and she's work-

ing in a motor pool, her old drill sergeant should be fair game, since the power of command has been taken out of the sexual equation. If the platoon leader is moved to the brigade staff, the company commander ought to be free to invite her for a drink at the officers' club without fear of reprisal.

The best thing that has happened to the Army since blacks and whites were fully integrated in the 1950's is the humanizing presence of women in the barracks. Just listen to the superintendent and commandant of West Point, who reassure graduates every chance they get that the Academy is a better place now than it was when we were there, and women are a large part of the reason. It can get better a lot better - if hypocrisy goes out the same door women came in.

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### Yes, There Is a Double Standard

By C. J. Chivers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. hree years ago, as a Marine Corps recruiter I faced a difficult decision. During my interviews with woman seeking admission to Officer Candidates School, she was combative and defensive. Then she insulted a drill instructor, a punishable offense in the military. By any measure, this performance should have disqualified her from

consideration. But the year was 1993, and in the wake of the Tailhook scandal the military was desperate to show that it could shed sexism. In recruiting, this translated into hiring as many women as possible.

Although I briefed my commander

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The lessons of Tailhook.

about my misgivings, he ordered me to forward her paperwork. She had the grades and the test scores. She passed the physical fitness test for women, barely. She was accepted.

Today, the military again faces a scandal. Several Army officers have been charged with rape and sexual harassment at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Clearly, the military is guilty of well-entrenched sexism, and if the men accused of committing these crimes are convicted, they should be appropriately punished, as appears to be happening.

The military has pledged a complete review of how it handles relations between the sexes. But commanders must not try to solve the problem of sexual harassment by lowering expectations for women.

When I was a recruiter, the military tolerated an informal double standard. It wasn't in any recruiting manual, but I was encouraged not to subject female applicants to the same level of scrutiny that male applicants endured. And when I observed pre-boot-camp exercises. women were treated more leniently. We called this "the silver platter."

No doubt most women are able soldiers. But the military only undermines women by tolerating this double standard. When I was in the military, many servicemen resented their female peers, who, they felt, entered through a side door. A common gripe was that "political correctness" would someday cost a life.

Women didn't appreciate the silver platter either; they simply wanted fair treatment. Officers cut corners to increase the number of women in the ranks. Ridding the barracks of sexism will require more soulLiberties

MAUREEN DOWD

# From

LOS ANGELES

The Head Spook spoke. Or tried to. Mostly, John Deutch's attempts to defend the honor of the C.I.A. were swallowed up in jeers and

It was a wild scene, the Director of Central Intelligence stepping out of the shadows to face a hostile town meeting in Watts and beg the crowd to believe the agency did not ram a crack pipe down the throat of poor communities in California as part of a scheme to finance the contra struggle in Central America.

The C.I.A., after all, is not accustomed to accountability, sensitivity, sharing and answering charges inflamed on the Internet and talk radio. Even in Oliver Stone's backyard, it was an extraordinary leap from icy, secret coups and assassination attempts to a hot, rowdy town hall televised on "Nightline."

Mr. Deutch was trying to protect the agency's reputation — if there is anything left to protect. But he was also trying to brush the mud off his own skirts, so he can move on to a higher position in the Clinton Administration or a college presidency.

"I go away with a better appreciation of what's on your minds," he told the conspiracy-minded crowd glaring

> Mr. C.I.A. on the grill.

at him in this historic encounter ses-

Mr. Deutch, whose motorcade swept into the neighborhood that has been seared by crack, tried hard to be sympathetic, but he took no chances. The high school where he spoke was thick with C.I.A. security and L.A. police on lookout - or "pigs on the roof" as one audience member called them in a blast from the past - and everyone had to pass through a metal detector to get in.

Juanita Millender-McDonald, the Congresswoman who had invited the intelligence chief to her district, took him to task at first, noting that, given the C.I.A.'s wicked record, the rule of justice should be reversed. "It is not up to us to prove the C.L.A. was involved in drug trafficking in South-Central Los Angeles," she said. "Rather, it is up to them to prove they

But soon, trying to calm down her profane and mutinous constituents. some of whom were furious at her for inviting Mr. Deutch, she found herself defending him.

"Why don't you all give him a chance?" she pleaded, noting that the supposed sins occurred in the mid-80's. "He wasn't even there."

"How do you know he wasn't there, girlfriend?" a man yelled back.

Mr. Deutch and investigators for several major newspapers have found no evidence to support the conspiracy theory that grew out of a series in The San Jose Mercury News suggesting a C.I.A. role in the spread of crack in America's inner cities.

Certainly, the C.I.A. and Oliver North employed people who had smuggled drugs. No proof exists, however, of an organized C.I.A. plot to finance the war with cocaine cash.

But if any community has a right to be paranoid, it is this one, baked in sour memories: from the Tuskegee study in the 30's in which 652 black men suffering from syphilis went untreated to the attempts of the F.B.I. to infiltrate the Black Panthers and wiretap the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mr. Deutch's promise to investigate was seen as a public relations ploy. One questioner remarked, sarcastically, "Thank you, Mr. C.I.A. Official, for being here. But I'd just like to ask you how you can trust the C.I.A. to investigate itself? You wouldn't ask Saddam Hussein to investigate whether he's making a bomb."

Some black commentators have called the theory that the U.S. Government schemed to destroy young black men a rationalization. Even if true, William Raspberry wrote in The Washington Post, "would that absolve the people who ... buy and use the deadly stuff?"

But many at the meeting were perplexed that the Government cannot clean up South-Central. "I don't understand that the most powerful nation on earth that can stop wars," one young man wondered sadly, "can't control two small third-world countries and stop the drug trade to Southern California."

Even before Mr. Deutch finally left the stage, leaning on a cane he uses when an old leg injury acts up, the room was in chaos.

Gerald Barnes, a 60-year-old postal worker, sat quietly on the aisle. "I didn't hardly get anything out of it, with everyone talking at once. But I liked that he came." With a dry smile, he added. "I don't think he's



### The Dos and Don'ts of Bipartisanship

By David Gergen

WASHINGTON hen John F. Kennedy won White House in 1960 with 49.7 percent of the vote, he wisely reached out and appointed Republicans to head the Treasury and Defense Departments. the National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt had leaders of the other party served in such critical positions, but Kennedy knew he needed fortification in two areas where he felt vulnerable: high finance and national security.

Bill Clinton has signaled in recent days that he, too, wants to recruit Republicans for his Cabinet. And his motives seem to parallel Kennedy's. After winning 49.9 percent of the vote and carrying obvious vulnerabilities, he needs to shore up his Presidency. But to match his boyhood idol, President Clinton must show as much wisdom as Kennedy in how he proceeds. History suggests that the best posts for members of the opposition are

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those that have serious policy portfo-lios and that float slightly above partisan politics, so that the appointee can stay out of the cross hairs when cam-

paigns heat up. At the same time, as Stephen Hess, a Presidential historian, believes, the appointment should provide strength where a President has perceived weakness. Anything less will be recognized as mere window dressing.

It thus makes good sense for the President to ask Senator William Cohen, a Republican from Maine, or Colin Powell to serve as Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense. They are heavyweights who would be filling heavyweight jobs that are traditionally nonpolitical. But Mr. Cohen has rightly indicated that he would not accept a post as Director of Central Intelligence; he knows that it is not a

policymaking job. In President Clinton's case, it would also be sensible to appoint a Republican as Attorney General, should a vacancy occur. Whatever the outcome of Kenneth Starr's investigations, the President must reassure the public that he seriously wants to dispel the suspicions that now envelop his Administration. There are at least three good Republicans he might pursue: Senator Cohen, Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts, and former

Senator Warren Rudman. There are hints from the White House that a Republican might be recruited for the Education or Commerce Departments. If such an ap- and Republicans attack, he can react properly answered a call to service. Coming again."

pointment represented a second Republican in the Cabinet, or if Mr. Clinton could persuade Mr. Powell to be Education Secretary (he could do more to inspire the next generation than anyone else), that would be welcomed. Otherwise, if the President wants to turn heads, he should aim

The success of bringing in a Repub-

#### Clinton needs Republicans, just as Kennedy did.

lican depends heavily upon informal understandings. Unless a Republican has the Presidential ear, it is a waste of time to venture into an Administration that will already have hidden knives awaiting him.

The particular circumstances of this Administration demand that a Republican also seek other guarantees. A potential appointee must gain assurances in advance that he or she won't be exploited. Despite Mr. Clinton's commitment to bipartisanship, suspicions run deep that any Republican appointment would be a cynical cover, so that if scandals mushroom mean after I have been nice?" An understanding should also be reached that no Republican can guarantee cooperation from Congress. Only the President himself can build

the essential bridges to the Republi-

cans in Congress. What a member of

the other party can bring is a different

with mock horror: "How dare you be

perspective, helping the President see the world as others outside often see it. Nearly three decades ago, a young Daniel Patrick Moynihan worked as a counselor to President Richard Nixon, providing a stream of ideas on social policy as well as a reading list. After Nixon read a Disraeli biography recommended by Mr. Moynihan, was it a coincidence that his embrace of the welfare state followed the Disraeli

Sadly, partisanship now rides so high these days that anyone daring to cross party lines can expect to be roughed up. As I found in my own case, serving in a lesser role in the first Clinton term, some friends will question your loyalty (not to mention your sanity), and your path inside will hardly be littered with rose petals.

But if President Clinton personally asks a Republican for help it is still the right thing to do. The country needs more bipartisanship. When Kennedy asked Republican Douglas Dillon to be Treasury Secretary, President Dwight D. Eisenhower grumbled at his old friend. Dillon went ahead, and in the end lke knew that Dillon had

CHAEL ONDAATJE'S novel "The English Patient" is rich with poetic language, its narratives-within-narratives mirroring the layers of identity the book explores. While Hana, a young Canadian nurse, cares for a severely burned patient in a deserted Tuscan villa at the end of World War II, we gradually learn her life story. And we also hear the patient's story as he tells it to Hana, his fragmented memories surfacing slowly. "He remembers picnics, a woman who kissed parts of his body that now are burned into the color of aubergine," Mr. Ondaatje writes.

"I have spent weeks in the desert forgetting to look at the moon," the patient says, recalling his days as an explorer in North Africa and the plane crash that brought him to this state. "I fell burning into the desert."

How can a film maker recapture such lyrical prose on screen? The smartest and most crucial decision made by Anthony Minghella, the screenwriter and director of the entrancing new film version, was not to try. With language that lovely, you simply have to cut it loose. Mr. Minghella's "English Patient," which opened on Friday, is a brilliant example of how a supremely literary, interior novel can be turned into an elegant yet dynamic film.

Just as the finest translators of poetry are artists too, with the license to create an equivalent but not exact version of a poem, film makers must translate novels into a different but equally resonant language. It is amazing how often that obvious idea - turning words on the page into images and dialogue that can live on screen - gets lost. Usually it happens because the screenwriter and the director are asking the wrong question, wondering, "How can I be faithful to this book?" when they should be asking, "How can I make this novel my own?"

By chance (or perhaps because the world is running out of Jane Austen novels), there are now several films in theaters based on books that seem perilous to adapt. Kurt Vonnegut's slick comic phrasing and back-and-forth chronology are the obstacles in "Mother Night." Thomas Hardy's access to the landscape of his hero's mind is the secret behind "Jude the Obscure," and Jo-seph Conrad's slippery point of view drives the suspense of "The Secret 'Agent." The current movie versions of those books are well-meaning, but none comes close to "The English Patient" (or to Jane Campion's version of Henry James's "Portrait of a Lady," due at Christmas) in their ability to turn literary pro cinematic gems. Taken together, these films capture the range of right, almost-right and wrongheaded approaches to apparently unfilmable books.

any novel can be successfully filmed, though it isn't easy. Much of the novel locuses on Hana, whose father has been killed in the war, and her relationship with Kip, a Sikh member of the British Army who has arrived to clear the area of German mines. The unnamed patient's memory takes him back to his grand romance with a coileague's wife, Katharine Clifton, and eventually reveals the link between his plane crash and that adulterous affair. This love story is buried deeply in the novel; Katharine doesn't even turn up until almost 100 pages into the 300-page book. The romance

In fact, the novel is at least as much about Hana's fear of her own emotions and Kip's cultural displacement as it is about the patient. Mr. Ondaatje evokes unsettling questions about nationality and loyalty. The patient's adulterous relationship echoes the way nationalism,

story central. On screen, "The English Patient" sets its tone with an enticing opening image of romance, danger and adventure: the patient and Katharine are in a plane, flying over the desert, her head back in repose and a long white scarf billowing in the wind. It doesn't hurt that the patient and Katharine are played by Raiph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas, who may be the two most beautiful people in movies. So what if the patient was 15 years older than Katharine in the book, ordinary-looking and deeply cynical? Handsome young men can be cynical, too. From the start, this film evokes the romance of "Out of Africa" and the scope of "Lawrence of Arabia."

The stories of Hana (Juliette Binoche), Kip (Naveen Andrews) and a thief named Caravaggio (Willem Dafoe), who also turns up at the villa, now swirl around the central romance like satellites. Yet both the film and the novel share the most important element of Mr. Ondaatje's work: a deeply emotional story about how life-giving passion exists in the midst of war.

The "present" time of Mr. Minghella's screenplay is still 1945. But the film smoothly presents its flashbacks - to the patient and Katharine in Cairo and the desert, several years before - in chronological order. The novel was more jumbled, even in flashbacks, mirroring the patient's fractured memory.

The film's sorted-out chronology provides a simpler, easier narrative. More important, Mr. Minghella is brilliant at choosing when to re-create images from the book and when to add his own.

Some of Mr. Ondaatje's images are beautifully visual, and among the film's most stunning. On screen, as in the book, Hana peels a plum from the garden with her teeth, sensuously feeding the pulp to the patient. And when the patient is carried across the desert by Bedouins who rescue him after the crash, this exquisite scene is recreated on screen, right down to a man who arrives carrying healing lotions. On the page he wears a yoke from which hundreds of colored bottles hang; he resembles "a wave of glass, an archangel." Those words are superfluous when his image appears on screen, accompanied only by the tinkling sound of his medicine bottles.

Mr. Minghella's changes bring the themes into focus faster and enhance the drama of the love story On screen, the affair begins after the patient and Katharine are caught in a violent sandstorm in the desert (a and the screenwriter, Robert B. scene that does not appear in the Weide, create a lucid story from this book). Sand fills the air, buries a car flashback-filled novel. and leaves them clinging to each other in romantic life-or-death isola- (which opened two weeks ago) lacks tion. How could they not become the powerful narrative pull ence? What was quiet, inconspicuous and-run style of brief chapters proand realistic on the page becomes a pels readers, and Campbell's firstdashing and volatile set piece on

a name from the start: Almasy. And gio suspects Almasy — Hana's hero and ours - may not be English at all, but Hungarian and a Nazi collaborator. Caravaggio's character itself reflects the movie's shift of focus. On should be apparent. One extraordiscreen, he not only helps unlock the mystery of the patient's past, he is also dramatically involved with it in intense wartime scenes. In the book, Caravaggio was part of Hana's past

a note Katharine writes to Almasy, now spoken in voice-over.



Nick Nolte in "Mother Night"—The voice-over is redundant.



Ralph Fiennes in "The English Patient"... a supremely literary, interior novel can be turned into an elegant yet dynamic film.

times, the film would have become overwrought. Too much literary voice-over, in fact, is the main problem with "Mother Night," an intelligent film and almost a very fine one. Ultimately, though, it is too much in love with Kurt Vonnegut's language.

Nick Nolte carries this film, creating a compelling presence as Howard W. Campbell Jr., an Americanborn playwright who becomes a United States spy in Nazi Germany, sending coded messages through his vitriolic, racist radio broadcasts. Asin the novel, the film begins with Campbell in a jail cell in Israel in the 1960's, writing his memoirs, which flash back to the war and to his postwar life in New York City in 1960. The director, Keith Gordon,

Yet on screen "Mother Night" after so intense an experi- the page. There Mr. Vonnegut's hitperson narrative ensnares them in the dizzying ambiguity of his moral On screen, the patient is also given predicament, "If you try to do something good, and evil results, are you we learn much earlier that Caravag- good or are you bad?" Campbell wonders.

narration as Campbell only gets in the way, often explaining what nary scene in both film and book captures the difference between this good, faithful literary adaptation and the dazzling version it might turning to night as he fails to move a step. On screen, this works as a in place as the street empties of people and the sky darkens. His emotional emptiness and paralysis is graphically displayed. Yet Mr. Nolte says in voice-over, "What froze me was the fact that I had absolutely no reason to move in any direction," adding what is obvious and would the explanation.

too reverential toward its source, at least it approaches the complex, from Hardy's story of a 19th-century man equally enamored of the city of Christminster (representing Oxford and an education beyond his reach) and of his cerebral cousin Sue Bridehead.

Unmarried, Jude and Sue live together and have children, greatly defying society. Though there are scenes in which Jude loses work and the family is thrown out of their lodgings because Jude and Sue are not married, those scenes fly by so quickly they barely register. Instead | 121 APPLE PIE of making society's oppressive power a visceral presence on screen, the film awkwardly tries to link "Jude" to the present with language that

sounds gratingly contemporary. 'You're being rather confrontational," Sue tells Jude.

The more dutiful nature of Christopher Hampton's new film, which opened last weekend, is given away by its complete title: "Joseph Conrad's The Secret Agent." But its problem is not fidelity so much as sluggish pacing. This is almost a bythe numbers version of the story, in which a 19th-century foreign agent in London, Verloc (Bob Hoskins), is asked to set off a bomb, and metaphorically blows up his family in the process. The film includes a stirring

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Gerard Depardieu and Robin Wil- bus Hitchcock's film may not have captures Conrad's mordant view of politics, it shares little of Conrad's powerful suspense.

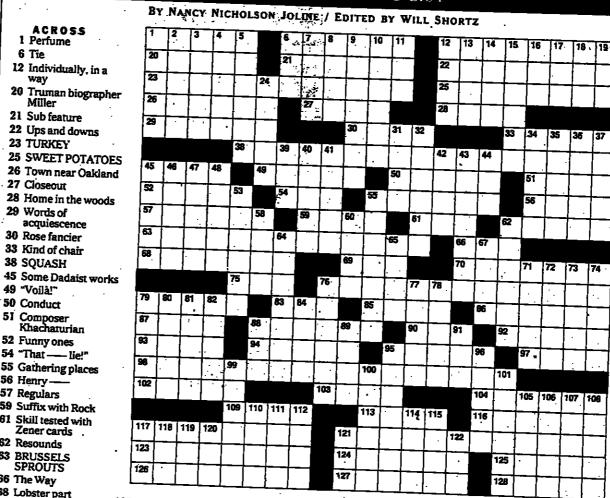
Alfred Hitchcock's 1936 film "Sabotage," also based on Conrad's "Secret Agent," works because it practically explodes the novel itself. The film transports the bombing plot and the characters to the 1930's, and simply turns politics into the McGuffin. Verloc's brother-in-law, a retarded man in the book and the new film, from the book. In translating literaperformance by Parricia Arquette, has been changed to a child unwit- ture to the screen; infidelity is no

liams as anarchists. Though the film had much to do with Conrad, but it is still lively and suspenseful on screen.

Then there is the case of "Moll Flanders" (the recent film flop with Robin Wright, not the terrific, faithful Masterpiece Theater version). This film admits it is merely "based on the character in the novel by Defoe.

But the incoherent story, which rurns Defoe's wench into a sentimental mom, might as well have been based on a character who once lived next door to Defoe, it is so detached as Verloc's wife and brief turns by Hingly carrying a borab on a crowded. guarantee of success cities.

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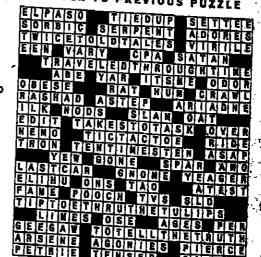
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"The English Patient" proves that

must be dug out like a treasure.

Mr. Minghella manages to work touches of the novel's poetry into the film, but he does so sparingly and is always careful to make it clear that they are written words. Thinking of Katharine, the patient says in the novel, "We die containing a richness of lovers and tribes, tastes we have swallowed, bodies we have plunged into and swum up as if rivers of wisdom." On screen, those words, slightly pared down, become part of have been more powerful without

If "The English Patient" had used

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have been. In New York, the demoralized Campbell stands still on the sidewalk for hours, daylight vivid, telling image; an overhead shot looks down on Mr. Noite, frozen

Though "Mother Night" is a bit tragicomic spirit of the book. The tragic tone of Thomas Hardy's novel is exactly what is missing from Michael Winterbottom's "Jude," taken

It is easy enough to make a Hardy novel look good on screen, as this one does, with its views of rural life and quaint towns. (John Schlesinger's 1967 film, "Far From the Madding Crowd," is still one of the most glorious film versions of Hardy.) But Mr. Winterbottom and the screenwriter, Hossein Amini, haven't found a way of expressing Jude's inner life, which Hardy could do with narrative ease, or of transporting viewers to a sociery with vastly different assumptions than ours.

## An advocate's rights

In the Supreme Court, sitting as a High Court of Justice, before the President Justice Aharon Barak and Justices Gavriel Bach and Tova Strassberg-Cohen, in the matter of Advocate Janus Freed, the Citizens' Rights Association, and others, petitioners, versus the Chamber of Advocates, the Justice Minister. and others, respondents (H.C.4330193, 196194).

ECTION 109 (4) of the Chamber of Advocates Law of 1961 empowers the Chamber's National Council to make rules, inter alia, as to professional ethics. Rule 27 of the Ethics Rules of 1986 forbids an advocate to receive a matter dealt with by another advocate without the latter's consent; that consent; however, must be given unless he has financial claims against the client and the client is not prepared to give adequate security or submit to the arbitration of the Chamber's district committee.

Both petitions related to cases in which a change of advocates requested by clients could not be effected because of the clients' inability or refusal to agree to the security demanded, or to arbitration. The petitioners therefore moved the court to declare rule 27 unlawful on the grounds that it was unreasonable, and that the council, in issuing it, had exceeded its powers.

JUSTICE BARAK gave the first judgment. Citing precedents including the "Pri Ha-Emek" case (C.A.524/88 - The Jerusalem Post of September 2, 1991), he held that the council's rules constituted subsidiary legislation. They were required, therefore, to be reasonable, to serve a proper purpose, and not to offend against proper and accepted values beyond what was

The Chamber's counsel emphasized that the only purpose of rule 27 was to protect a fair relationship between its members. It was concerned with professional ethics, and was designed to provide a smooth procedure for transferring a case from one advocate to another, ensuring that the former would be informed of the change and so avoiding the client being represented by two advocates at the same time

without the first one's knowledge. He stressed that the requirement in rule 27 regarding payment of the first advocate's fee was only a minor issue, since section 88 of the above Law gave the first advocate a lien over the client's moneys, property, and documents to protect

Justice Barak said that since he

IR pollution has long been

known to cause serious res-

piratory problems. But evi-

dence has mounted that smog also

has a deleterious effect on the

In a study undertaken in Eastern

Europe, epidemiologist Fredrica Perera of Columbia University in

New York found that babies whose

mothers had lived in areas of heavy

smog-type air pollution were defi-

nitely stanted in growth. She found

that exposed babies weighed an

average of 160 grams less, and

were 2.04 centimeters shorter at

birth than were babies from moth-

ers in towns and rural areas a few

miles away where there was no

The circumference of the new-

borns' heads was also approximate-

ly one centimeter less in smog-

These figures receive significance

when it is considered that they are

about the same as the statistics for

babies born to mothers who smoke

one pack or more cigarettes a day

during pregnancy, and are half as

severe as the stunting in "crack

babies" born to mothers who abuse

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accepted counsel's submission as to the purpose of rule 27, it was unnecessary to consider what the position would have been had it been to ensure the client's payment of the fee owing by him.

He then went on to consider in some detail the principle of "proportionality" which, it had been said, "is to give substance and meaning to the protection of fundamental freedoms." The statutory authority's act (in this case, the council's) had to achieve the proper purpose by suitable means which would cause the least offence to human rights (see, inter alia, the cases of Turkeman and Efrat - H.C.5510/92, the Post of February 22, 1993, and H.C.693/91, the *Post* of April 19, 1994), and would be in proper pro-portion to the extent to which the purpose would be served. If the act was disproportionate it was also

The main value and principle affected by rule 27, he said, was freedom of occupation. It was a basic freedom (see, inter alia, the Igloo case H.C.1452/93 - the Post of March 28, 1994), constitutionalrecognized by the Basic Law: Freedom of Occupation of 1992. It comprised two features - to start an occupation, and to continue to function within its bounds. Rule 27 prevents the second lawyer from representing the client without the first lawyer's consent, and thus offends against his right to practice his profession.

Moreover, rule 27 offends against the autonomy of the client's choice. He is entitled to representation by an advocate on whom he relies (see Pinhasi's case, H.C.1843/93 - the Post of January 30, 1995), particularly in the adversary system applied in Israel. The question thus arose, the President continued, of whether rule 27 went too far. In his opinion it did.

The requirement of the new advocate's consent, with all its conditions laid down in rule 27, exceeded the minimum necessary to secure the objective presented by the council. The new advocate's informing his colleague of the change in representation, together with the demands of sections 53 and 54 of the above Law that an advocate will "uphold the honor of his profession" and serve his client "loyally and devotedly," were sufficient to secure the required objective without the consent and all it

He added that he had examined

EARTHLY CONCERNS

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polluted air are PM10s, that is par-

ficles less than 10 micrometers in

diameter. These particles become

coated with polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) that are pro-

duced when fossil fuel burns. A

study done by Radim Sram of the

Prague Institute for Advanced

Studies together with the US

Environmental Protection Agency

in Bohemia found results similar to

Carrying the study further, Robin

Whyatt and Wieslaw Jedrychowski

of the University Medical School

in Cracow, Poland, looked at the

effects of PAHs on the DNA of

newborns. According to the

researchers, when PAHs bind to

DNA, they form distinctive com-

plexes or adducts that can produce

mutations and that severely dam-

age the DNA. The risk of cancer in

persons with damaged DNA is

much higher than on persons

cause for concern. In every case

where mothers had been exposed

What they found was indeed

whose DNA is intact.

The offending substances in the to levels of PM10s of more than 30

those presented by Perera.

the comparative requirements of advocates in similar circumstances in Canada, England and Australia, and had found no provisions similar to those in rule 27. He also remarked that his finding applied to rule 27 alone, and had no reference to similar rules, which he cited in other professions.

The result was, Justice Barak held, that rule 27 was too wide and unreasonable. It was therefore unlawful, and he accordingly proposed it be set aside.

JUSTICE Strassberg-Cohen concurred in Justice Barak's conclusion, but rejected the council's submission that the sole purpose of rule 27 was connected with professional ethics. In per opinion its real purpose was to secure payment of the first advocate's fees.

There was no doubt that a proper procedure had to be devised to secure the smooth transfer of representation from one advocate to another, and it was equally clear that an advocate was entitled to his fees.

Section 88 of the above Law created a lien over the client's documents in the first advocate's favor. and it was difficult to imagine how the second advocate could function if the documents were not available to him. However, it was for the council to solve this problem without forcing the client to agree to arbitration against his will. This demand blocked his path to the courts, and could well be against the public interest.

JUSTICE BACH also agreed that the petition be allowed. He drew attention to the presumption that Knesset legislation, and also subsidiary legislation, were presumed to be lawful unless the contrary was proved. In the present case, however, he was convinced that rule 27 exceeded what was necessary to secure the purpose for which it was issued. It was therefore unreasonable and unlawful, and should be set aside.

For the above reasons, the petitions were allowed, rule 27 was set aside, and the Chamber of Advocates was ordered to pay the costs of the petitioners together in H.C. 4330/93, and of the petitioner in H.C.196/94, in the sum of NIS 5,000 each.

Dan Yakir and Hirsch Abarbanel appeared for the petitioners, Dr. Amnon Goldenberg and Moti Arad appeared for the Chamber of Advocates, and Uzi Fogelman, director of the High Court division of the State Attorney's Office, appeared for the minister. The

that certainly the 30-microgram figure should be the "red line."

During smog periods, New York

has 30-50, British cities 20-30 and

only in extremely rare circum-

stances do they reach the red line.

But as one engineer who was con-

tacted about local conditions said:

"It's only a matter of time, we'll get

there unless we take steps to avoid

But for women in smog-laden

cities, the best advice available is to

go to a less polluted place during

the first trimester, and if ther is not

possible, spend as much time as

possible in air-conditioned areas.

This is not a total environment

change but reduces exposure by at

In Israel the figures are lower and

Cracow 50-100.

least 50 percent.

When breathing is a health hazard micrograms per cubic meter of air during the second and third months of pregnancy, the DNA of the newborn showed definitive signs of damage. Perera believes this is

because embryos are less able to repair DNA than older humans and even the smallest exposure to granted. According to Rabbi Zvi PAHs puts the embryo at risk. But how much is too much? Perera and her-colleagues feel that there is no safe minimum level, but

ter, the Religious Affairs Ministry lists some 60,000 full-time yeshiva students. However, he says, many of these are in yeshiva high schools, where students learn general studies as well as Torah subjects. The number also includes women studying in special institutes for women. There are about 20,000 in the traditional yeshiva framework, encompassing those between 17 and 40.

Weinberger, who owns a pharmaceutical company and was formerly president of the Jerusalem College of Technology, says that economic necessities have forced many haredi yeshiva students to look for work, even if, in theory. the ideal is for the student to continue devoting his life to the Torah.



## It's off to work we go

LIEZER Glinert is 35 and a full-time student in the Wolozhin Yeshiva in Bnei Brak. Now he wants to get a job. Glinert, his wife, and six children live in a four-room apartment, which he considers large. He gets some money as a fulltime student in a kollel, and also receives some from his parents. His wife brings in something too. as a kindergarten teacher. Still, be admits, it's a hard life, especially with the children getting bigger.

"I want to give the children something when they grow up," says Glinert, who is one of some 220 students in "Learn and Accomplish, A Training Center Professional

Technological Studies for the Torah-Observant." In Hebrew it is known simply as Hamerkaz Haharedi Lehachshara Miktzoit. "The Haredi Center for Professional Training."

Historians and sociologists believe that there are more fulltime students in yeshivot in Israel today than anywhere at any other time in history. While many are very happy to be only studying, some would like to work.

It is not easy. Many have never had a general education and are unfamiliar with aspects of life and society that secular and even most religious Jews take for

Weinberger, chairman of the cen-

A center such as this one was

Economic necessities are forcing many haredi yeshiva students to get a job, writes Haim Shapiro

bound to arise, he says. "It was in the air," he says. But Rabbi Yehezkel Fogel, director of the center, says that the institution constitutes a "revolution" in Israel's haredi world. In the US, he says, it is common for students to attend a veshiva and university at the same time. Even in the past, he says, many yeshiva students also acquired a general

education. In Israel, on the other hand, most rabbis have discouraged their students from taking any time off from their Torah studies. There may have been individuals in the haredi community who acquired a profession, but generally it was forbidden by their rab-

"The yeshivot felt that yeshiva students should devote all their time to Torah," he says.

Today, some of the country's leading rabbis have given their blessing to the center, including Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the Shas mentor and former Sephardi chief rabbi, and Rabbi Shmuel Wozner, one of the leading halachic arbiters of Bnei Brak.

The center offers courses in computer technology and maintenance, interior design, and accounting.

Until now, Fogel says, a yeshiva student who wanted to work could become a marriage broker, but not much else.

According to Fogel, the average yeshiva student, with five to eight children, is given some NIS 500 from the Religious Affairs Ministry, while he might receive a stipend of another NIS 1,000 from the yeshiva itself. His wife probably works and brings in NIS 1,000 to,NIS 1,500.

Most yeshiva students are below the poverty line, he says, adding that according to the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry, the haredi community is mainly in the lowest decile as far as income in concerned.

"The country only needs so

many rabbis and religious teachers and rabbinical court judges." he points out. This view was reflected by Yitzhak a 40-year-old student

with a wife and nine children in the center's Jerusalem branch. "I had hoped that I could find some sort of work teaching, but it didn't work out," he says.

Perhaps reflecting an atmosphere in Jerusalem which is less open to the idea of yeshiva students looking for outside work. Yitzhak does not want to reveal either his family name or the name of the yeshiva in which he

Fogel says that opposition to the idea of studying outside of the yeshiva is especially strong in the so-called "Lithuanian" institutions, for whom the full-time scholar is the ideal. The salary, I don't want to travel Hassidim, on the other hand, have around the world. I just want to no problem with studying and working, he says.

The center began in January in Bnei Brak with some 60 students. It now has 220 in both Bnei Brak and Jerusalem. However, Fogel notes, he received inquiries from over 1,500 yeshiva students this

That, he says, enables him to be picky. He notes that it is impossible to use standard tests for students who may never have studied general subjects, but to circurrent this problem, the applicants are tested by a vocational testing service.

Weinberger says that he is primarily interested in finding students who rank high in intellectual curiosity. Because the overwhelming majority have never passed the matriculation exams,

Classes are from 7:15 to 10:30, five evenings a week, so as not to interfere with their yeshiva class-

Glinert, whose yeshiva is considered one of the leading "Lithuanian" institutions, is learning computer support and maintenance. He says that his combined yeshiva and professional study day starts at 7 a.m. and continues to 1 the next morning. He consulted a number of rabbis before applying.

Glinert does have some general education, from the (Agudat Yisrael) Independent network school where he learned for the first eight grades, before entering a yeshiva. He remembers some basic English and math, he says, and he has a knowledge of such subjects as geography, because he himself was interested in reading about them.

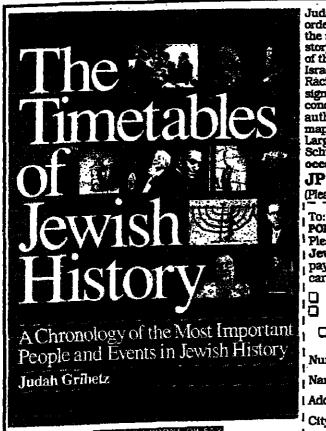
Glinett adds that even after he begins working, he doubts if his standard of living will rise drastically. "I only want a regular make a living and to learn in my spare time," he says.

He doubts, for example, that he will have a car, unless it is provided by the company for which he works.

While Glinert comes from the "Lithuanian" yeshiva world, Haim Shapiro (no relation) is a Klausenburg-Sanz Hassid from Bnei Brak who heads his own company which sells Torah-related computer software.

Shapiro, 25, is married with four children. After completing the course, he says, he will be able to do his own programming, rather than call upon outside

"The haredi world is full of great minds who never received the legitimacy to go out into the professional world," he says.



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Scitex also announced that Mendy Erad, managing director of Clal Electronics Industries Ltd. and a director of Scitex since last year. has been appointed vice chairman of the board. He succeeds John Georges, who resigned last week.

The restructuring follows the announcement of Scitex's thirdquarter losses, which totalled \$151 million, two-and-a-half times more than the company predicted last month. Net losses for the same period totalled \$30m. Third quarter revenues were also down from \$185m. in 1995 to \$142m. this

The Herzliya-based manufacturer of communication products will focus its restructuring efforts on its largest division, graphic arts. The division employs 2,500, or 69%, of Scitex's 3,600 workers.

"Our restructuring plan is geared to retain our leadership position while maintaining our focus on future digital printing applica-tions," Scitex Chief Executive Youv Chelouche said in a comment, "Breaking the graphic arts organization into smaller, highly focused profit and loss centers will increase flexibility, responsiveness to the marketplace and improve profit focus on a wider scale throughout the organization."

The restructured graphic arts group now includes four product divisions - pre-press products, system integration, on-demand printing and digital printing technologies - each with full profit and loss responsibilities.

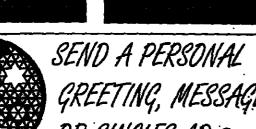
Over the year, the graphic arts division has been hit hard by increasing competition and decreasing demand for its products. which include digital cameras and scanners, color workstations, professional inkjet color printers and on-demand short-run color printing

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### Government to close loss-making state companies

PM's Office hopes to meet its November deadline for privatization plan

THE government will close down many of the state-owned, loss-making companies, rather than privatize them, a senior government source said yesterday.

The Prime Minister's Office is also considering asset-stripping El Al, which is expected to report a \$100 million loss for 1996.

Full details of the government's privatization plans are expected to be announced at a media conference in the coming days.

"I hope we'll be able to [announce] this before the end of November, or by the very latest in the first week of next month," said Moshe Leon, in charge of privatization in the Prime Minister's Office. The government has already begun the pri-

vatization process, according to the source. "We have no intention of waiting for a press conference to begin work," said the source, who is one of those responsible for the priva-

tization program. So far no one in government is prepared to say which companies will be closed down, **DAVID HARRIS** 

but it seems likely the smaller, loss-making businesses will be the first to go. The sectors in which companies are reporting the biggest debts are agriculture, industry, trade and chemicals, with the biggest losses of all in the defense industries. Those reporting the largest losses in 1995 included Israel Chemicals Ltd., Rotem Industries Ltd., Agricultural Bank of Israel Ltd., Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd. and TAAS-Israel

The government also owns non-profit-making companies such as Israel Oceanographic and Limnological Research Ltd., the Israel Wine Institute and the Israel Consumer Council. These too could be subject to clo-

The government has set a target of owning no companies at all, but also is making clear it is physically impossible to begin work on all the companies next year. The large

monopolies, such as the Israel Electric Corporation, will almost inevitably be tackled last, the source said.

In general terms, the government still favors selling shares on the markets, initially through Tel Aviv. However, according to the source, it is neither practical nor likely that all company shares will be sold this way.

"In some cases flotation just isn't appropriate," the source said. "Some on the list won't be floated at all, some will take the form of international flotations, and some by way of competitive tenders."

It is also becoming increasingly clear the government will not adopt the options method of sale initially introduced, highly successfully in the Czech Republic and proposed in Israel by former finance minister Avraham Shohat. The program involves distributing to the public free options vouchers that could be used to purchase, at a discount, a package of shares in firms that stand to be

### **PALTEL** gets PA telecom monopoly

DAVID HARRIS

PALESTINE Telecommunications Company will be the sole provider of all telecommunications services in the PA areas. The company signed a license agreement yester-day with the PA Ministry of Post and Telecommunications.

The company's activities will be regulated by the Ministry.

The privately-owned company was established by a group of private investors, who have since investors and 7,000 members of the pubic who participated in a public offering in October last

PALTEL hopes to have 250,000 customers within three years. "In the long term the company will strive to create an entirely independent public communications network," said company director-general Mohammed Mustafa. "We are ready to begin procuring a GSM public cellular telephone network which will be the first ever Palestinian mobile network."

Net return on equity, on an annu-

al basis, rose to 11.6% from 8.6%

Atzmant Mortgage Bank reported a net profit of NIS 4.5ml in the

third quarter from NIS 2.4m. in

the same period last year. In the

first nine months, net profits grew

44.6% to NIS 12m from NIS

8.3m. Net return on equity on an annual basis rose to 13.2% from

10.1% in the same period last year.

posted a drop in earnings in the

third quarter to \$2.6m. from

\$3.5m. in the same period last

Management blamed the

decrease on a growth in financing

expenses in the framework of

management's strategy to expand

into new markets. In the third

quarter, Makhteshim established a

new company in Argentina in part-

In the first nine months of the

year, net profits rose to \$25.5m.

Third-quarter sales grew 31.5% to \$118.9m. from \$90.2m., partly

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in the same period last year.

The company has also agreed to supply data and satellite communications, Internet facilities and public pay phones.

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The first tenants are expected to move into the now-named Gaza Industrial Estate in March, according to PA Minister for Planning and International Cooperation Nabil Shaath,

US AID director Christopher Crowley called for the international community to help the PA imple-

ment the park's development. The issue of the park is likely to be raised during a meeting of the donor nations in Paris this week. In another development, Britain announced last week that its

Export Credits Guarantee Department has begun offering political risk insurance to British investors in the PA areas. London hopes this move will encourage joint ventures and fresh investments in the territories.

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Communications Minister Limor Livnat left yesterday for Los Angeles, where she will represent Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu at a business conference he had been scheduled to attend, before canceling his US trip because of the Hebron negotiations. Livnat will address all delegates and also speak at a session on telecommunications. Also on her schedule is an Israel Bonds dinner honoring the Milken Institute, established by oncejailed bonds trader Michael Milken, who now contributes widely to Jewish causes. In Las Vegas, Livnat will attend the giant software and information technology exhibition Comdex.

A total of NIS 80 million for basic scientific research will be distributed by the end of 1996 by the National Science Foundation, the country's main body to finance scientific research. About 45% of the funds will go to the exact sciences and technology, and an equal amount to life sciences and medicine; the rest will be invested in humanities and social science research. Prof. Ya'acov Ziv, who is chairman of the foundation as well as president of the National Academy of Sciences, says the grants are allocated according to standards of excellence. Each research team will receive an average of NIS 120,000. Four applications are received for every project that receives funding, even though an additional 25% are regarded as worthy of support.

Bank of Jerusalem buys Unitrust: The general shareholders of the Bank of Jerusalem approved its purchase of Unitrust for NIS 7.5 million at a shareholders meeting at the end of last week.

Unitrust, a member of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, is mainly engaged in dealing on the exchange, portfolio management,

underwriting and mutual-fund management.

The purchase is in the framework of the bank's effort to diversify and become a commercial bank that will offer private banking services. As part of this plan, the bank recently changed its name

from The Jerusalem Mortgage Bank to The Bank of Jerusalem.

The transaction remains subject to the approval of the supervisor of banks at the Bank of Israel, the Securities Authority and the

IMF forecasts rise in Qatar oil, gas exports: The International Monetary Fund forecast that Qatar's oil and gas exports will more than double annual public sector income to \$7 billion by the year 2000, the semi-official Qatar Economic Review said.

"There will be a 150 percent cumulative growth in public sector earnings reaching \$7b. by the year 2000," reported the review.

quoting an IMF study.

In 1995, Qatar earned \$2.4b. from oil exports and around \$800 million from other exports - condensates, petrochemicals, fertilizers

### Milo to privatize TA's water supply

been joined by 66 institutional. THE Tel Aviv Municipality will offer an international tender to privatize its water supply within the next two months, Mayor Ronni

Milo's spokesman said yesterday. "There are discussions regarding privatization of the water supply system taking place with the government," said Ronni Hassid, adding that he could not give details of the discussion. "And we expect there will be a tender within the next two months."

Hassid said that a French company and Israel's Mekorot Water Company have both expressed interest in bidding for the tender, adding that the goal of privatizing Tel Aviv's water supply would be to make the system more efficient

while maintaining employees' jobs. But Tzipi Livni, director general of the Government Companies Authority, said that there aren't any discussions right now about privatizing Mekorot or allowing the com-

pany to participate in tenders. Mekorot is the public utility that has been involved in developing water supply systems here since 1937 and today supplies 66% of the country's water needs. The remainder comes from locally-run public utility com-

The municipality's intention to privatize emerged following a meeting between Milo and Indianapolis, Indiana Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert and Milo invited Goldsmith, a champion of privatization, to meet with them regarding the sale of municipal companies and utilities. While Goldsmith, who has over-

seen the privatization of some 70 public companies during his terrure as mayor, said he believes Israel as a whole is "unfocused" in its intention to privatize, Milo seems committed to the idea of opening up the municipal utility to international competition, Goldsmith said.

#### Antitrust chief sets conditions for banks' closure on Fridays

ANTITRUST Authority director-general Yoram Turbowicz put three conditions on the proposal to close banks on Fridays, two of which are opposed by the Association of Banks.

During the last few years, the bank workers and managers have tried to shift from a six- to a five-day work week. Several months ago, the Bank of Israel agreed to let banks decide when to open their branches, but that triggered protests from the Consumer Council and Turbowicz.

Turbowicz favors closing banks on Fridays on condition that they extend their opening hours to 8 p.m. Thursday. In addition, the banks will have to reach an agreement with the Postal Bank whereby the Postal Authority will be able to offer over-the-counter services, including deposit and withdrawal of cash, to all bank customers on Fridays, Last, Turbowicz wants banks to provide facilities that would allow customers to conclude foreign currency transactions of over \$100,000 on Fridays.

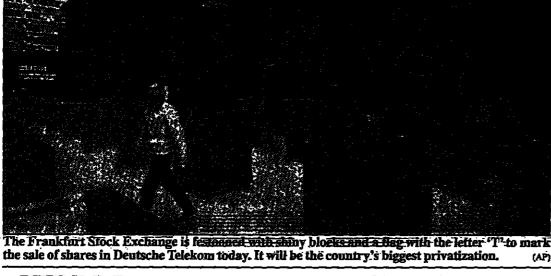
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Swiss franc	2,5261	2.5689		1.86	1.9148	
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Danish krone		0.5163	0.49	0.53	0.5116	
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## McDonnell eliminated from race for new US fighter plane

Boeing, Lockheed to design potentially lucrative plane

Copper gains as funds buy, shorts cover positions

COMMODITIES ROUND-UP

PRECIOUS metals futures closed mixed on Friday, with December silver futures spiking sharply higher in late trading on good buying. \_ sources said.

December gold futures attempted to follow silver higher, but not much came of it. While December gold did grind away from session lows towards the close, the yellow metal could not pare all of its midsession losses. Meanwhile, January platinum and December palladium futures came back from light midsession losses to steady to slight gains, largely supported by December silver's break higher. December gold closed 70 cents lower at \$381.10, while December silver futures were 9.8 cents higher at \$4.938. January platinum futures were unchanged at \$389.40, while December palladi-

um was 15 cents higher at \$120.65. High grade copper futures closed sharply higher as huge fund buying and short-covering pushed the market higher on Friday. Sources said the market is finally taking extremely low stock levels to heart. Friday's London Metal Exchange report showed an 8,000 metric-ton drop in stocks to a fresh six-year low of 101,175 metric tons. Earlier last week, a World Bureau of Metals report showed that there was a discrepancy of as much as 500,000 tons of copper from deliveries into and out of warehouses in the Netherlands. This amount is equal to 4% of annual copper consumption and four times the level of London Metal Exchange stocks. December copper futures closed

up 560 basis points at \$1.0145. Grain futures at the Chicago Board of Trade ended mostly lower Friday, as com prices faded amid signs the recent price rebound may be prying some freshly harvested supplies from farmers' hands. Despite an expected near-record harvest, Midwest farmers have been stingy with their cash-com sales so far this fall, opting to stick much of their grain into storage in hopes of seeing higher prices in the weeks ahead. However, industry watchers said that the corn market's rebound over the past two weeks appears to have prompted some stepped-up selling among producers.

December corn closed down 1.75
cents at \$2.6950 per bushel, while March was down 2.25 cents at \$2.7125 per bushel.

Courtesy of Michael Zwebner. CommStock Trading Ltd.

#### DAYAN

(Continued from Page 1) and in the course of inquiries they

cedures in such matters, we will continue our inquiries," said Supt. Eitan Cohen, spokesman for the Ha'amakim police district.

will decide how to continue and what, if anything, to recommend [to the district attorney]," said

cedures would be completed quickly so they would be able to interview Dayan in the next few

between him and his wife, but denied that it had led to physical

"I have learned of the complaint but I have not seen it. I don't want to continue to discuss it until the police have investigated all sides," Dayan said. "I know what a personal attack is and I know

myself be accused of an act like that, I know that unfortunately there are difficulties, because I am not at home because of my work. There is naturally tension which we have tried to resolve in different ways, but the police complaint

is a surprise to me," Dayan said.

My conscience is clear. I help the whole world, deal with the needy, and with drug addicts, and the homeless, and [do] all types of social work. I won't get upset by this. I know that it will work out well in the end. I know that even now she is sorry for the step she took, but it happens. People make mistakes under pressure and then

ST. LOUIS (Reuter) - The loss of a potentially massive military contract by McDonnell Douglas Corp. will be felt heavily over the next decade, the company's president and chief

executive said Saturday. "In terms of financial exposure, in the next five years, it's a pretty small program. But certainly in terms of the overall future, ten years and beyond, it is a significant program to us." Harry Stonecipher told reporters after the Pentagon announced it was eliminating McDonnell Douglas from a competition to build 3,000 new generation fighter jets.

Stonecipher would not say how much money his company invested in its bid for the contract. He said McDonnell Douglas would not challenge the decision.

Boeing Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp. will now compete to build the jets for the US and Britain. The two will receive \$661.8 million and \$718.8m., respectively, to develop proto-

newspaper yesterday that if it

won power it would hold a ref-

erendum on whether Britain

should join the first wave of

countries adopting a single

ruling Conservatives in opinion

polls, had previously said only

that a single currency should be

a matter either for a referendum

or to be decided in a general

Shadow finance minister

Gordon Brown told the

Independent on Sunday that it

would not become clear until

after Britain's next general elec-

tion, due by May 1997, whether

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"What is becoming apparent is

that it will go ahead, and there are substantial costs attached to

the UK being left behind," Brown said. His pledge brings

Labor's policy on a single cur-

rency into line with the ruling

Conservatives'. After months of

wrangling within his party, Prime Minister John Major

pledged earlier this year to call a referendum before joining a

The ruling party remains deeply divided over the extent

of European Union involvement

Labor is considered more pro-

European than the Conservative

Party, but is wary of voters'

concerns about losing sover-

Labor leader Tony Blair told

French business leaders Friday

that that he would need con-

vincing that economic condi-

tions would allow a single cur-

rency to succeed before he

agreed to Britain joining up.

types from which a winner will be chosen in McDonnell Douglas design, Stonecipher said.

Industry experts say the final deal could be worth more than \$170 billion. Aerospace firms have said it could be worth several times that total if spare parts and other long-term items

"It didn't turn out quite the way we expected it this morning, that's probably putting it mild-ly, Stonecipher said. This was clearly a sur-

However, he said he will not challenge the Pentagon's decision. He expects to reassign the 200 employees who worked on the program to

There will be a complete debriefing next week during which the company will be told why the Pentagon eliminated McDonnell Douglas from the competition, he said.

Early indications suggest the Pentagon had doubts about the propulsion system used in the

The sense is that the propulsion system that we proposed was considered to be higher risk. We proposed a two-engine propulsion system with a vertical lift engine."

McDonnell Douglas led a team that included Northrop Grumman Corp. and British Aerospace Plc in its bid. Those companies are free to approach Boeing or Lockheed Martin for a stake in the next leg of the competition, if they choose, Stonecipher said. McDonnell Douglas has no plans to approach either firm,

Analysts considered the contract crucial to McDonnell Douglas. Less than two weeks ago. the company announced its intention to reduce its commercial aviation efforts, when it scrapped plans to develop a long-range commercial ielliner.

The loss of the military contract will not change that decision, Stonecipher said.

#### Britain's Labor vows Russia plans telecom mega-merger to control the state holdings in 85

LONDON (Reuter) - The oppo-sition Labor Party said in a being left behind other MOSCOW (Reuter) - Russia is working on a plan to merge its national phone company Rostelekom with state telecommunications holding company Svyazinvest, officials said last

Interfax news agency quoted privarization minister Alfred Kokh as saying the aim was to merge the two companies and then to sell a significant stake in the new enterprise, raising \$1 billion to \$2b. for the budget. The Russian Privatization Center,

which had been handling the sale of a 25 percent stake in Svyazinvest to a strategic investor, had been working on the merger project for several months, a spokeswoman said.

"The project is already ready, now we are working on the details. The merger could take place in two weeks' time," Yelena Shalneva said. "A part of Rostelekom's shares will be merged into Svyazinvest," she

No comment was available from Svyazinvest; a Rostelekom spokeswoman said this was the first she had heard of the plan. Svyazinvest was formed last year

Russia Italian state-owned telecoms

local telecom companies across

group STET SpA won an auction and investment tender for 25% of Svyazinvest late last year but the deal fell through before completion. STET had agreed to pay \$1.3b. in

cash and investment but refused to pay an initial deposit before Svyaziovest's local firms were registered. The government refused to Russian officials had said they

planned a new tender for the stake but few details have emerged. Ironically, Italy earlier this month announced a plan to merge STET with Telecom Italia.

Shares in Rostelekom, which is 51% state-owned, fell on the news, dipping to \$2.46 from \$2.50 before regaining that level. The shares closed on Wednesday at \$2.61.

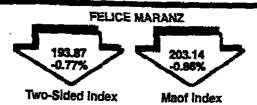
"Although there have been rumors for a long time, this news shocked everyone. Everyone is trying to understand what it means." said Peter Kizenko of ING Bank, adding Rostelekom could fall fur-

Two-sided trading

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### Stocks fall as hopes for big rate-cut fade

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET



STOCKS fell as an increase in the October Consumer Price Index, announced on Friday, pointed to little change in the Bank of Israel's

interest rate policy. The Maof Index fell 0.86 percent to 203.14 and the Mishtanim Index fell 0.77% to 193.87. The general bond index rose 0.16 %. Of 978 shares trading across the

exchanged, nearly seven shares fell for every five that rose. Some NIS 43.4 million of shares changed hands, NIS 27.3m. below Thursday's level.

With the central bank's rate for lending to banks at 15.2%, shekel-denominated invesments "are very attractive in comparison to stocks "said Eli Naahum, head of trading at Tel Aviv investment firm Zannex Securities Ltd.

Friday's 0.8% increase in October's CPI was in line with expectations, Naahum said. That generated "a bit of disappointment he said. Had the index been lower, it might have prompted the Bank of Israel to reduce rares more than the 25 basis point decrease analysts expect, Nahum said.

The central bank announcement that M1 money supply had fallen 1.2% in October from September "adds to the argument for cutting rates,"he said, yet it did not bolster stock prices.

Shares in Tel Aviv also declined following losses on Wall Street during the weekend.

Koor Industries Ltd., fell after its American Depositary Receipts
- traded in New York - fell to 17
7/8 on Friday from 18 3/8 on
Wednesday, the last day of trading in New York to influence trading in Tel Aviv. Koor's shares on the Maof Index fell 1.5%.

Koor also fell after subsidiary Makhteshim Chemical Works reported a 26% drop in third-quarter earnings. Makhteshim's shares, also on the Maof Index, fell 2,75%.

Another Koor subsidiary. Tadiran Ltd., also fell following losses in its ADRs in New York, which dropped to 28 on Friday from a six-month high of 28 7/8 on Wednesday. Tadiran's shares in Tel Aviv dropped 3%.

Companies with holdings in Scitex Corp. declined after it announced losses of \$151 million in the third quarter. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange today published a list of Scitex shareholders who will suffer losses due to their holding in the company.

Leading the list was Clal Electronics Industries Ltd., which is due to lose NIS 64m. Clal Electronic's shares fell 1.25%. (Bloomberg)

#### MILLENIUM

(Continued from Page 1) their doors and more Catholic groups might find themselves in such typical Israeli surroundings as kibbutzim.

Shai said the Vatican officials stressed the seriousness of the message of Pope John Paul II that during the jubilee, pilgrims will first visit Jerusalem, and then Rome. This was the first time, Shai said, that the pope has indicated that pilgrimage to Jerusalem takes precedence over that to Rome.

Shai also met with Italian Tourism Minister Dr. Stefano Landi. The two decided to investigate the possibility of marketing joint trips to Rome and Israel from such places as North and South American and the Far East. Meanwhile, the hoteliers can be

happy in the knowledge that Roman Catholics are likely to indulge in the jubilee visits beyond the year 2000.

"I am sure that it will continue at least through 2001," Baratto

#### COURTS

(Continued from Page 1) The third petition was by Yanon Zaribi, a Haifa city councilman from the National Religious Party who refused to let the Haifa Rabbinical Court adjudicate a dispute with Agudat Yisrael over who should get that council seat under an agreement between the two parties. The court then instructed religious Jews to keep

him out of public life.
Justices Yitzhak Zamir and Dalia Dorner, with Tal dissenting. said the rabbinical courts had no anthority to issue any of these decisions. By law, they said, the rabbinical courts have exclusive anthority over marriages and divorces, and authority parallel to that of the civil courts in other personal status issues. However, a rabbinical court has no authority in other civil disputes unless both sides accept it as an arbitrator, and then it would be subject to the Arbitration Law. This law states that no one can be forced to accept an arbitrator against his will, nor can sanctions be imposed on someone who refuses to accept the arbitrator's decision, even if he initially agreed to the Even in those areas where the

rabbinical courts do have enforceable authority, the law does not allow them to use ostracism and excommunication as sanctions, Zamir added. Zamir and Dorner also rejected

the idea that Jewish law gives the rabbinical courts the right to use such sanctions. These sanctions have existed in Jewish law since Talmudic times, Zamir said, and it might be that a private rabbinical court such as that of the Eda Haredit would still be legally justified in applying them. However, he said, the rabbinical courts are state institutions and are therefore bound by the law of the land and cannot employ powers the law has not given them. Tal, in his dissent, argued that

the state did not create the rabbinical courts; it merely conferred official status on existing courts in the limited matter of personal status. In all other respects, he said, these courts continue to be what they were: Fully functioning courts with the full range of powers granted by Jewish law. If they did not have these powers, Tal said, these courts would have no halachic standing in marriage and divorce and would therefore be useless to the state. Sephardi Chief Rabbi Eliahu

Bakshi-Doron yesterday said that to his sorrow the High Court of Justice had interfered in a matter which was clearly one of Halacha and said that the religious establishment would find a way to deal with this matter.

PANEL

(Continued from Page 1) accept the cuts in child allowances, acting chairman Michael Kleiner (Gesher) said, so it seemed only fair to retu proposal to the Treasury to give it as much time as possible to find an alternative. The cuts in child allowances were to have saved the government NIS 850 million next year. This is almost a fifth of the total planned budget cut of

NIS 4.9 billion. "This budget is crumbling." commented head of the opposition in the committee, Avraham Shohat (Labor). "The meaning of this [decision] is that there is no

Finance Minister Dan Meridor reacted angrily to the committee's decision.

"Everyone agrees that the budget cut approved by the government is necessary for an economic recovery, but at the same time the MKs reject the specific proposals of which the cut is comprised," he said in a press statement. "The question is what alternatives these MKs are proposing in order to achieve the necessary cuts - or are they just rejecting the existing proposals approved by the government?"

Kleiner said the MKs saw four major problems with this proposal. First, he said, was the fact that under this system, there would be no financial benefit at all to having children for some people. There is practically no country in the world, except China, where this is the case, he said, though many countries give a tax deduction instead of a child allowance. Secondly, he said, it is families

"just above the poverty line" who would be hit hardest: Someone living on NIS 4,500 a month with three children would lose money. while someone with four children but a salary of NIS 20,000 a month would be untouched. Third, he said, the income test is

absurd. There is no reason to consider only the husband's income if the wife also works, or to ignore: income from property or other: sources, he said. The result is that a couple in which both spouses earn NIS 4,000 a month would not have their allowances touched, but a man earning NIS 4,500 whose wife does not work would lose half of his allowance even though the former couple carns NIS 3,500 a month more than the latter.

Finally, the Treasury proposal means that the allowances would once again be paid by employers rather than by the NII. This is the same system that was in place until the last government universalized child allowances, Kleiner said, and one of the reasons for the change was widespread noncompliance by employers.

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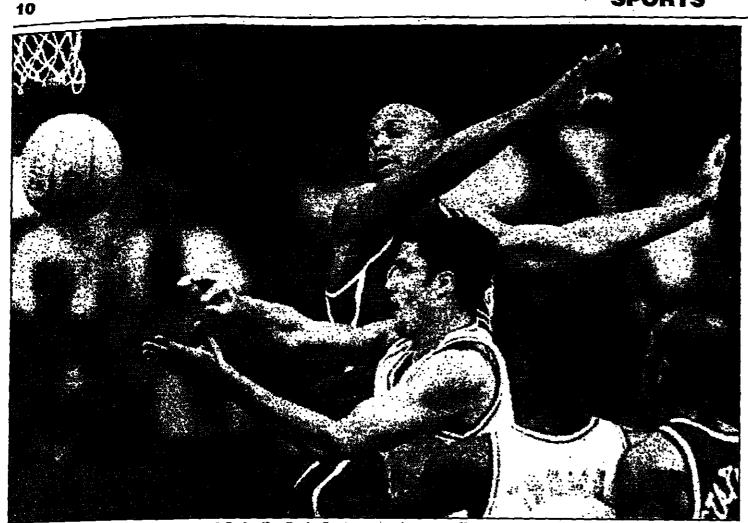
Cohen said they hope that pro-

Speaking on Army Radio yes-terday morning. MK Dayan admitted there had been tension

violence.

There's no chance I'd let

"I don't want to elaborate, because I don't want to hurt her-She is the mother of my [four] children and I love them. This is a personal, not a public matter.



TRAFFIC JAM - Miami Heat guard Sasha Danilovic (botton center) passes off a rebound on Saturday as Philadelphia's Scott Williams (top) defends, during the second quarter at Miami arena.

### Raging Bulls pound Hawks 97-69

Jordan, held to two points in the first 211/2 minutes, finished with 25 Saturday night as the Chicago Bulls remained unbeaten with a 97-69 victory over the undermanned Atlanta Hawks.

The Hawks, who were without starting guards Mookie Blaylock and Steve Smith, had their lowest point total since scoring 68 against Cleveland on January 26, 1995.

Dennis Rodman added 15 rebounds for the Bulls, who take a 10-0 record into a seven-game

By the time the defending NBA champions return to the United Center on December 5, they might own yet another league record the longest undefeated streak to start a season. Washington set the mark with 15 in 1948 and Houston tied it in 1993.

The Bulls won a record 72 games in 1995-96 and, including the playoffs, are 97-13 since the start of last season.

New Jersey.

Dale Ellis led the Nuggets with 27 points and Antonio McDyess added

The Nets, who lost their first five games for the worst start in franchise history, never trailed in the fourth quarter as Gill and Kittles each tallied nine points.

76ers 91, Heat 89 Rex Walters made a 3-pointer with 33 seconds remaining and visiting Philadelphia held Miami to just two noints in the final six minutes Walters' 3-pointer capped a 14-2 run

to close the game. Dan Majerle missed two shots and Sasha Danilovic missed one in the final seconds. Majerle's second shot was from 3-point range and would have won the game, but it didn't come close as time expired.

It was the second night in a row that the Heat blew a big lead to a team EASTERN CONFERENCE

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playing without one of its top per-formers. The 76ers were without rookie Allen Iverson, who separated his shoulder Friday night.
Miami blew an 18-point halftime

lead at Atlanta on Friday. Rockets 115, Warriors 103 Clyde Drexler, overcoming sore knees that have bothered him all season, scored a season-high 33 points as host Houston held off Golden State for the Rockets' eighth victory in nine

With Drexler hitting a 3-pointer and dishing out assists, the Rockets went on a 14-5 run to start the final period and built as much as a 17-point lead.

The Warriors got close with a 15-2 spurt to trail 107-103 on Latrell Sprewell's 3-pointer with 1:07 to go, but that was it for the Warriors as Matt Maloney sank a jumper, Mario Elie hit four straight free throws and Drexler added a layup with 6.5 seconds left. Pistons 102, Cavaliers 98

Grant Hill scored eight of his 27 points in the last six minutes as surging Detroit snapped a nine-gan

SATURDAY'S NBA RESULTS New York 82, Minnesota 79

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### Mac. TA stays unbeaten

### Perennial powerhouse thrashes Hapoel Jerusalem at Yad Eliahu

ONE contender and a bunch of pretenders - that's the National Basketball League so far this sea-

While Hapoel Galil Elyon and Hapoel Eilat stumbled to victories. and Maccabi Rishon suffered a devastating humiliation, Maccabi Tel Aviv rolled to an easy victory over Hapoel Jerusalem last night. serving further proof that the only exciting race in this year's league will be for second place.

Meanwhile, an incredible lastsecond shot by Nir Richlis gave Bnei Herzliya their only lead of the game and a victory over Hapoel Holon.

Maccabi Tel Aviv 110 Hapoel Jerusalem 73 Maccabi had a lot of anger building over the previous two weeks, and vented it on Jerusalem at Yad Eliahu, completely annihilating Hapoel

Jerusalem, whose fans once thought they might actually challenge the champs for the league crown this year. Based on last night's performance, they can forget it. The game's outcome was determined in the first half, as Maccabi stormed out and gave their best performance of the season.
It took coach Zvi Scherf almost half

a season to realize that his best backcourt combination is Doron Sheffer and Oded Katash, but the duo finally got the bulk of the playing time last night, and they were fantastic. Sheffer played with confidence and authority, tallying 14 points while running the offense. Katash, who showed no signs of a recent ankle injury seemed to know exactly when to penetrate, when to shoot and when to pass, doing all three effectively.

Although the backcourt was out-standing and the fromcourt of Buck Johnson (19 points) and Randy White (11) was superb, the game's brightest star was Nadav Henefeld. The ubiqui-tous wonder was the vital link for Tel **ELI GRONER** 

Aviv, whether it was his stifling defensive presence or his uncanny offensive instincts (eight first-half assists!). Perhaps the most telling statistic for Maccabi was that while the team

scored 110 points; no single player scored more than 19. For Jerusalem, the questions are abundant. Pini Gershon's club was exposed as a team with many holes

that will have to battle just to reach the Final Four. Moni Daniel had 18 points in his first game against his former club, but he forced a lot of shots and was largely ineffective. Buei Herziiya 73

Hapoel Holon 71

An amazing three-point shot at the buzzer by Nir Richlis gave Herzliya the important victory. Richlis's only points of the game culminated a 7-0 run by the home club over the last 1:15 as Herzliya continued to rebound from its poor early season form.

The run began as improbably as it ended, with the notoriously poor free-throw shooting Ofer Fleisher connecting twice from the charity stripe.
On Holon's next possession, Arel
Betser, who had an otherwise terrific game, missed a layup and then com-pounded his mistake by fouling Todd Mitchell who had grabbed the rebound. Mitchell's two free throws set the stage for Richlis's game-winn r Richlis's game-winning shot. Mitchell led Herzliya with 20 points

while the high-flying Terrence Stansbury tallied 16. Asaf Barnea paced Holon with 20. Hapoel Eilat 88 Hapoel Safed 80

The northerners, who reportedly are on the verge of closing down for the season because of financial woes, traveled all the way down south and almost pulled off the upset, before succumbing to the superior club. Arriving with only eight players, all of them Israelis, Safed played its hearts out and led for most of the game.

A defensive stop by the otherwise uninspired southerners late in the sec-ond half, when they allowed only three points over a five-minute span, enabled Eilat to avoid the humiliation. Steady Joe Dawson was consistent throughout, burying 29 points while battling under the boards. Amir Katz and lames Forrest added 19 and 15,

respectively. Yariv Yatzkan led Safed

Hapoel Galil Elyon 82 Givat Shanuel 66

In a game that was much closer than the score indicated, Galil Elyon recled off a 23-6 run over the last 6:30 to ensure the victory.

Gil Sela was instrumental, clamped down on Gerald Paddio; not allowing him to get on track. Newcomers Great Shmuel gave a fantastic effort, constantly changing defenses and confusing the northerners.

Andrew Kennedy led all scorers with 22 points. Maccahi Ra'anana 92

Maccabi Rishen 73
Mark Brisker, Paul Thompson and

Tomer Steinhauer were outstanding as they led Ra'anana to the shocking upset victory. Rishon continues to be an enigmatic Jeckyll & Hyde club that confounds their fans. Maccabi Ramat Gan 96

Hapoel Tel Aviv 80 The same Ramat Gan squad that were barely allowed to compete in the National League this year picked up their fourth win with a solid victory over the once-proud Tel Aviv club.

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### Redskins beat Eagles in battle of NFC East leaders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - So much for November

The Washington Redskins got off to a quick start yesterday and held off the Philadelphia Eagles 26-21, taking sole possession of first place in the NFC East. Gus Frerotte threw two touchdown passes to Jamie Asher and Scott Blanton kicked four field goals as the Redskins broke a two-game losing streak. The Redskins (8-3) took a one-game lead over Philadelphia (7-4) in the division, beat the Eagles for the first time in nine meetings and gave coach Norv Turner his first November win in nine games as Washington's coach

Trailing by nine in the fourth quarter, the Eagles closed when Jason Dunn's 21-yard catch set up Ricky Watters' second 1-yard touchdown run midway

But the Redskins defense, ranked last in the NFL,

Blanton then kicked his fourth field goal, a 33yarder, with 1:20 left. The Eagles drove to the Washington 20, but could-

Blanton's third field goal, a 30-yarder in the third quarter, put the Redskins ahead 23-14.

n't convert on fourth-and-10 with five seconds to

Charlie Garner sparked the Eagles offense on its first drive of the second half. He carried the ball three times for 41 yards during a 78-yard drive. Detmer found Chris Tylones for a 13-yard touchdown feets After his final carry though, Garner limber to the locker room with an injured left ankle.

The Redskins who may be a supported to the locker room with an injured left ankle.

The Redskins, who were up 13-7 at the half, padded the lead on the third quarter's first drive.

YESTERDAY'S EARLY NEL SCORES: Denver 34, New came up with some dig plays. In the game's infal minutes, it dropped Watters for an 8-yard loss, then sacked Ty Detmer, forcing a punt from the Eagles 2.

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flipped the ball high off the glass to

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by two foul shots by Hill that gave the

Terrell Brandon tried to spark a Cavs

comeback with a long jumper and 3-pointer in the final minute, but Detroit

hit its last 11 free throws and was 33-

since 1988-89, when they also were 8-

1. Their only loss this season was to

Cleveland, 6-3, allowed an oppo-

nent to reach 100 points for the first

Host Washington held Boston score-less in the final six minutes and kept

the Celtics winless on the road this

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The Pistons are off to their best start

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Pistons a 94-87 lead.

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#### Weidenfeld wins second leg of tennis satellite

**HEATHER CHAIT** 

RAVIV Weidenfeld won the second leg of the men's tennis satellite in Jaffa on Saturday, beating You Erlich 6-1, 6-3 in the final.

Weidenfeld essentially won the event on Friday when he wrested the semifinal match from top seed and current Israel champion Eyal Erlich, ending Erlich's unbeaten run of eight matches on the satel-

The score was 7-5, 6-4 in third seed Weidenfeld's favor. In the other semifinal Yoni Erlich grabbed the victory after a difficult match against Noam Okun, winning 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Ofer Sela and his Moroccan partner Mehidi Tahiri won the doubles final, beating Harel Levy and

Okun 6-4, 6-4. The penultimate stage of the four-week satellite begins today in

### **Emerson returns for** Middlesbrough loss

LONDON Middlesbrough manager Bryan Robson insisted yesterday he was optimistic Brazilian star Emerson still had a future with the club. Emerson, currently out of action

through suspension, was reunited with his Middlesbrough teammates when he arrived for the club's Premier League match at Derby. Middlesbrough's poor run continued as they went down 2-1

despite a spirited late fight-back which brought a 73rd minute goal from Fabrizio Ravanelli. Emerson, who flew back into England on Saturday after his extended spell of absence without

leave, refused to comment about

his trip. But manager Robson told Sky Sport: "I had a char with Emerson last night and he was in good heart. We didn't go into too indepth discussion, I wanted to con-

centrate on the game today. "We'll have a meeting early next week to sort things out, but it has all been blown out of proportion. Emerson has a slight problem with

his girlfriend and as a football club

lad as much as we can and especially help his girlfriend." Robson added: "I'm more opti-

mistic than last week when all this speculation was about. Emerson was always going to Brazil for a week's holiday, the same as I went away for a few days. "The one thing I have spoken to Emerson about, his main concern.

action against some of the newspapers that have been printing these stories." After Sunday's Middlesbrough remain five from the foot of the table having collected only two points out of a possible 21 in their last seven

is that he wants to take some

games. YESTERDAY'S BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS: Derby 2, Middlesbro Division One Wolves 1 Birmingham 2 Football Association Cup First Round Newcastle Town 0, Notts County 2 Northampton 0, Watford 1

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Whitby 0, Hull 0

### Sabres-Bruins game postponed due to plummeting scoreboard

maintenance proved disastrous Saturday afternoon for the \$4 million, eight-sided scoreboard at the new Marine Midland Arena.

A cable loosened or snapped on the gigantic board as it was being lowered, sending the entire mass crashing to the ice below and postponing the game Saturday night between the Buffalo Sabres and the Boston Bruins.

Sabres president Larry Quinn said the scoreboard is lowered and checked daily to make sure it is functioning properly. On Saturday, maintenance crews began to lower it electronically at about 2 p.m. No one was on the ice when it fell. The two hockey teams had already completed their practice skates.

pened at the right time," Quinn said. Two panels remained suspended above the ice Saturday night, but the rest of the 40,000-pound

"If it was meant to fall, it hap-

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Routine scoreboard laid in a heap of parts and wires on the ice surface. Quinn said the game will be

rescheduled and the remaining parts of the scoreboard would be moved by yesterday. Rangers 8, Penguins 3
Adam Graves scored the first of visiting New York's six second-period goals. Graves' goal came just 10 seconds into the period and started what would

become the seventh time in the Penguins' 30-year history that they've allowed six goals in one period at home. The win ended New York's threegame losing streak. The game was the first of six straight on the road for the Rangers. SATURDAY'S NHL RESULTS:

New Jersey 6, Tampa Bay 3 Ottawa 4, N.Y. Islanders 1 N.Y. Rangers 8, Pittsburgh 3 Boston at Buffalo, ppd., equipm Montreal 6, Vancouver 1 San Jose 2, Philadelphia 2, tie St. Louis 2, Calgary 0 Hartford 4, Colorado 4, tie Phoenix 3. Toronto 2

### **CRITIC'S CHOICE**

#### CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

VIOLINIST extraordinaire Gil Shaham, the youngest of the superstar Israeli violinists who conquer the musical centers all over the world, is back in Israel for a series of concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, playing the Dvorak violin concerto under the baton of Japanese maestro Jun'ichi Hirokami. The concert opens with Music for Strings by Israeli composer Daniel Shalit and concludes with the Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique. Tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday and November 27 at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. November 24-26 at the Haifa Auditorium, Thursday in Kfar Sava and November 28 in Ein Gev. In Kfar Sava and Em Gev the orchestra plays Mendelssohn's Fourth ("Italian") Symphony instead of the Berlioz opus. 8:30 except Friday (2) and November 27 (7).

TEN young local pianists participate in the annual Rafi Gorelnik piano competition which takes place today and tomorrow at the Jerusalem Music Center. Six perform today (10 a.m.-3) and the remaining four tomorrow (10 a.m.-1.30). The general public is invited. Admission is free.

#### **GUITAR FESTIVAL**

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HELEN KAYE

ITALY'S Aniello Desiderio and the Zagreb Guitar Trio are the star turns this year at the festival. An acknowledged virtuoso, Desiderio is making his debut Israeli appearance with a recital of works by Sor, Tarrega, Brouwer and others. The Croatians. also making their local debut, have seen their reputation grow since they started in 1984. Their program includes works by Bach, Tchaikovsky and trio member Goran Listes. Tonight at Tel Aviv Tzavta at 7 (the trio) and 9 (Desiderio). Saturday Desiderio plays at 7 and the trio at 9 p.m.

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Local superstar Gil Shaham plays Dvorak.

five years ago. Tonight at Theater North in Kiryat Haim, tomorrow at the Haifa Auditorium and on Wednesday at the International Convention Center in Jerusalem. All shows at 8:30 p.m.

#### **TELEVISION**

GREER FAY CASHMAN

VIEWERS who tune in at 10:30 this evening to ETV 2 will be vividly reminded of the problems of Yemenite children, who were allegedly taken away from their families in the early 1950s and put out for adoption. Whose Child Is This?, a Canadian documentary dealing with the eternally perplexing question of belonging, poses the question: Do people have a greater sense of belonging in the place in which they were born or in the environment in which they were raised? In this case, the focus is on native American Indians, uprooted in childhood from their tribes and adopted by white families in Canada and Europe. Returning as young adults to the tribes, they have difficulty in adjusting and in finding their places. But the world beyond is, in some respects, equally alien.

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- 17 Still bearing some sea-lavender (7)
- 20 The first thing to be asked (7,8)

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- 26 Weight for leading elementary particle (6)
- 28 Guide leader has treated the cut (4)
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- 14 And in France there's a large number—and the rest (3) 16 Not a true position (3)
  - 18 You in France to be furious with charge for private teaching (8)

insistent? (7,3,5)

6 Father has a way with

- 19 One in the capacity of a small person endlessly living in water (7)
- 21 It is costly with the interminable shortage (6) 22 Fill minds of unruly bosses
- 24 Replaced right oar left over in Scotland (4)

#### SOLUTIONS



Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 1 Throne, 4 About, 8 Ample, 9 Leopard, 10 Crawled, 11 Pete, 12 End, 14 News, 15 Only, 18 Sip, 21 Tear, 23 Adamant, 25 Antiers, 26 Irate, 27 Nerve, 28 intent

DOWN: 1 Thatch. 2 Replace, 3 Needless, 4 Avow, 5 Ovate, 5 Tidler, 7 Slide, 13 Donation, 16 Leafage, 17 Strain, 19 Pause, 20 Street, 22 After, 24 Merc.

#### QUICK CROSSWORD ACROSS 1 Gospel writer (4) 4 Active (6) 7 Whisky (3) 9 European river (4) 10 Truth (8) (5) 11 Yes (3) 12 Spirit (4) 13 Banter (8) (12)

16 Pity (13) 19 Force (8) 23 N Wales resort (4) 24 Newt (3) 25 NCO (8) 26 Produced eggs (4) 27 See (3) 28 Dragon (6) 29 Roman garment

DOWN 2 Supervised (5,7) 3 Printing mistake

4 Prise (5) 5 <u>Italian</u> composer 6 Nearby pub (5)

8 Standardising 14 Turn aside (5)

15 Meadow (3) 17 Charged particle 18 Small open pie (7)

20 Vacant (5) 21 Swallow greedily 22 Trojan beauty (5)

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8:00 Man and His World 8:30 On Second Thought 9:00 Without Secrets 9:20 Nature 9:45 Programs for children 10:15 Sciences 10:40 English 11:10 Social Studies 11:40 Tolerance 12:10

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18:30 Sport 19:00 News
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#### MIDDLE EAST TV

7:00 Quantum Shopping 8:00 TV Shop 14:30 The 700 Club 15:00 Larry King 18:00 The A-Team 18:55 Family Challenge 17:45 Family Matters 18:10 Saved by the Bell 18:35 Day and Date 19:30 World News Tonight (Arabic) 20:00 Cosby 20:25 Minor Adjustments 20:50 Major Dad 21:15 Diagnosis Murder 22:05 Mattock 23:00 CNN 23:30 The 700 Cth 00:00 TV Shop 23:30 The 700 Club 00:00 TV Shop 2:00 Quantum Shopping 3:00 TV Shop

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#### ■ ITV 3 (33)

16:00 Animated films 16:30 Things Which Cen't Be Sold 17:15 Panorama 18:00 Amores 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Doctors Talk 20:00 News 20:45 International Art Magazine 21:15 Moulin Rouge (1952) — melodramatic and colorbal retelling of the life of artist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec in bohemian Montmartre. With Jose Ferrer and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Directed by John Huston. (123 mins.) 23:20 Adventures — Man and Nature

15:30 Wonder Years 16:00 Animals of the Mediterranean 16:30 Food for Thought 17:00 Fruits of the Earth 17:15 Thought 17:00 Fruits of the Earth 17:15 Scientific Library 17:35 Explore 18:00 Basic Arabic 18:30 Family Relations 19:00 Revolutions in the Modern Era 19:30 Point of View 20:00 A New Evening – with Russian subtitles 20:30. Cybernews 21:00 Star Trefc The Next Generation 21:45 Video Clips 22:00 Female Perspective 22:30 Whose Child is This? (1995) – Documentary about Native American children adopted by white families in the US and Canada who return to their tribes as adolescents. (70 mins.) 23:40 Jewish Mysticism

#### E FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Sisters (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt) 11:20 Perla Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dallas (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Nursing School 15:00 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 The Naked Truth 21:15 Ned and Stacey 21:40 The Drew Carey Show 22:05 Hope and Gloria 22:30 Frasier 22:55 New York Daze 23:20 The Larry Sanders Show 23:45 Melrose Place 00:30 Silk Stalkings 1:20 The Point Man

#### MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 Love Can Be Murder (1992) (rpt) 11:30 Love Can Be Murder (1992) (rpt)
13:05 The Lion In Winter (1968) – powerful drama of English king Henry II
deliberating over a successor. With
Peter O'Toole, Katherine Hepburn and
Anthony Hopkins. (130 mins.) 15:15
Who's Line is That Anyway? 15:45
Pulse (1988) (rpt) 17:20 My American
Cousin (1988) – see today's highlights
18:50 Best Shots – comedy about a
young man who lives off his uncle and
is forced to go out and earn his own livyoung man who lives off his uncle and is forced to go out and earn his own living 20:10 New at the Cinema 20:25 Triumph of the Heart (1999) — touching drama about a football player who betriends a boy with a rare debilitating disease (89 mins.) 22:00 Map of the Human Heart (1993) — an Eskimo boy is plucked from his surroundings and taken into the home of a mapmaker in the 1930s. The rest of his life unfolds as the 1930s. The rest of his life unfolds as me 1930s. The rest of his life unfolds as a dream, including his remeeting a childhood sweetheart in postwar Dresden. With Jason Scott Lee (108 mins.) 23:50 Rapa Nui (1994) — drama taking place in the past of Easter Island. With Jason Scott Lee 1:40 Mitchildt Child (1992) Midnight Child (1992) - psychodrama.
A beautiful Swedish nanny enters the
life of a normal middle-class family and
turns their lives into a nightmare (85
mins) 3:10 Heart of the Lie (1991) -Bendak, a Milwaukee policewoman

### who was charged with murdering her husband's ex-wife (86 mins.)

E CHILDREN (5)

6:30 Cartoons 9:05 Coure Mario 9:45
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and I 10:45 Kirk 11:15 Little University

- Life 12:00 Sweet Valley High 12:30
Hugo 12:45 Akin and the Chipmunks
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Company 20:00 Married With Children
20:25 Roseanne 20:45 Step by Step
21:10 Los and Clark

#### ■ SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 L'Important s'est d'armer (French, 1975) – Romy Schneider stars in this dark criticism of the world of cin-ema. Schneider is a failing actress who has to make pomo movies to survive and becomes involved with a photograand becomes involved with a principra-pher, while still toying her impotent hus-band. (108 mins.) 23:50 We the Living (Italian, 1942) – a headstrong Russian woman talks in love with an aristocratic counterrevolutionary in this adaptation of Ayn Rand's novel. (168 mins.)

#### ■ DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 Trailblazer to the North Pole (rpt) 13:00 Beyond 2000 13:30 The Big Questions 14:00 Open University 16:00 Trailblazer to the North Pole (rpt) 17:00 Beyond 2000 (rpt) 17:30 The Big Questions (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 Web of Lite 21:00 Great Palaces: Morocco 21:30 Fork in the Road Scotland 22:00 Frontline: Taking on the Kennedys Frontline: Taking on the Kennedys 23:00 Web of Life (rpt) 24:00 Open

#### E SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 Adventures 7:00 Executive Lifestyles 7:30 Europe 2000 8:00 Today 10:00 Wall Street Morning Reports 11:00 European Money Wheel 15:30 Wall Street Morning Reports 17:00 MSNBC - The Site 18:00 National Geographic 19:00 Fashion File 19:30 The Ticket 20:00 The Selina Scott Show 21:00 Dateline 22:00 NHL Hockey 23:00 The Best of The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 00:00 The Best of rockey 23:00 The Best of The Best of Late Night with Conan O'Brien 1:00 The Best of Later with Greg Kinnear 1:30 NBC News with Tom Brokaw 2:00 The Best of the Tonight Show with Jay Leno 3:00 MSNBC Internight – live

#### **STAR PLUS**

6:00 Nathalie Dupree Cooks 6:30 Video Fashion News 7:00 Kate and Video Fashion News 7:00 Kate and Allie 7:30 Oprah Wintrey 8:30 Dynasty 9:30 Santa Barbara 10:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 11:00 Buniyaad 11:30 Liteline 12:00 Home and Away 12:30 Lost in Space 13:30 Black Stallion 14:00 Kate and Allie 14:30 Nathatie Dupree Cooks 15:00 Amul India Show 15:30 Star News in Hindi 16:00 Small Wonder 16:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 Imtihan 17:30 Star News 18:00 Yes, Minister 18:30 Chicago Hope 19:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 20:00 Santa Barbara 21:00 The X-Files 22:00 Star Trek 23:00 Quincy 00:00 Oprah Wintrey 1:00 Quincy 00:00 Oprah Wintrey 1:00 Barnaby Jones 2:00 Home and Away 2:30 The Sullivans

### CHANNEL 5

6;30 Bodies in Motion 16:00 Bodies in Motion 16:30 Dangerous Games 17:00 Coca-Cola League Basketball — Maccabi Tel Aviv vs. Hapoel Jerusalem 18:30 National League Soccer 19:00 NFL—yesterday's game 20:30 National League Women's Basketball — ASA Ramat Hasharon vs. Elitzur Holon 22:00 English League Soccer 23:30

#### **■ EUROSPORT**

9:30 Formula One Magazine 10:00 International Motor Magazine 11:00 Figure Skating: Trophee Lalique from Paris (rpt) 13:00 Boxing: Irish Paris (rpt) 13:00 Boxing: Irish Championship 14:00 Sport Magazine 15:00 Triathlon: Grand Prix from

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#### PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Rugby - Argentina vs. South Africa (rpt) 6:30 Sailing magazine 7:30 Golf: a look at the PGA tour 8:00 Gillette World Sports 8:30 Motor Racing: Magao Grand Prix - roundup Hading: Macao Grand Prix — rounding 9:30 Asian Soccer Show 10:30 Motorcycle Racing: Asian Road Race, Philippines 11:30 Sport India 12:00 Sport Magazine 12:30 Asian Soccer Show 13:30 Trans World Sport 14:30 Soccer: Asia Club Championship games 18:30 Motor Racing 19:00 Golf: PGA tour 20:00 Thai Kickboxing 21:00 NEI 27:30 Sirbhal Attention 10:000 Pictors. NFL 23:30 Furbol Mundial 00:00 Rugby - Argentina vs. South Africa (rpt) 1:30 Golf: PGA tour 2:30 Car Racing

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#### S BBC WORLD

ws on the hour 6:05 The Money News on the hour 6:05 The Money Programme 10:15 The Money Programme (rpt) 11:30 Top Gear (rpt) 14:05 Assignment (rpt) 15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific Newshour 16:30 Film '96 (rpt) 17:15 The Money Programme (rpt) 18:30 The Ciothes Show (rpt) 19:30 Tomorrow's World (rpt) 22:05 The Money Programme 22:45 Building Signts 23:30 The Travel Show 00:00 World News and Business Report

#### E CNN INTERNATIONAL

News throughout the day 6:30 Pinnacle Report (rpt) 8:30 World Sport 11:30 CNN Newsroom 12:30 Headline News 13:00 Business Day 13:30 CNN American Edition 13:45 Q & A 14:00 Asian News 14:30 World Sport 15:00 Asian News 15:30 Business Asia 16:00 Larry King Live (rpt) 17:30 World Sport (rpt) 18:30 CNN Computer Connection 19:30 Q & A 20:45 CNN American Edition 21:00 World Business Today 21:30 World News 22:00 Larry King (rpt) 23:00 European News 23:30 Investigative Reports 00:00 World Business Today 00:30 World Sport 1:00 World News 00:30 World Sport 1:00 World News Survey 2:30 Moneyline

#### SKY NEWS

News on the hour 6:30 CBS Weekend News 7:30 ABC World News 11:30 The Book Show 12:10 CBS 60 Minutes 13:30 CBS Morning News 16:30 Live Broadcast from Parliament 19:00 Live at Five 20:30 Tonight with Adam Boulton 21:30 Sportline 22:10 Business Report 1:30 CBS Evening News 2:30 ABC World News

#### RADIO

#### TVOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Moming Concert 9:05 Hamlet Gunashvill: Georgian Iullaby; Sofia Gubaidulīna: Silenzio for bayan, violin and cello (Lips, Kremer, Tonkha); works by Irish composers; contempo-rary works 12:00 Light Classical excerpts from operettas by J. Strauss II, Heuberger, Kalman, Millöcker, Suppé, Lehar 13:00 Pianist Imogen Cooper – Mozart: Concerto in E flat for Cooper - Mozart: Concerto in E flat for 2 pianos and orch K365 (with Brendel/St Martin/Marriner); Schubert: Songs- from Schwanengesang 14:06 Encore 15:00 Cycle of Works was Beethoven's piano sonatas 16:00 Early music 17:00 Etnahta - live broadcast from Henry Crown Auditorium, Jerusalem. Irena Aharin (piano), Yevgeny Yehudin (clarinet), Mauricio Paez (bassoon), Grigory Yanovsky (cello). Mendelssohn: Trio for clarinet, bassoon and piano; Mordechal Seter. Trio for clarinet, cello and piano; Glinka: Trio for clarinet, bassoon and piano; Beethoven: Trio for clarinet, piano; Beethoven: Trio for clarinet, cello and piano op 38 19:00 Rainbow of Sounds 20:05 Brahms: Sonata no 2 in F for cello and piano op 99 (Rose. Pommler); Copland: The Red Pony film music (New Philharmonia/Copland) 21:00 A Matter of Agreement 23:00

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## Azzam meets Israeli consul, denies spying charges

held in an Egyptian jail on charges. of spying, has denied any connection with espionage activities.

Azzam told Yehoshua Gabbai, the Israeli consul in Cairo, that the charges that he was an Israeli agent are completely unfounded. Azzam said that he had informed his Egyptian interrogators of his innocence and that he was in no way connected with the Mossad or any other security body, Israel Radio reported.

Gabbai was allowed to meet Azzam for the first time yesterday and will apparently bee able to see Azzam again today. He reported to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem that his physical condition was good, that he had not been tortured and that he was being held in reasonable condi-

tions in Tura tail. Azzam will be tried in an Egyptian military court in accordance with Egyptian law, the prime minister's adviser on minority affairs, Assad Assad, said yesterday. Assad was in Cairo last week in an effort to secure Azzam's release. He said an Egyptian lawyer had been hired to defend Azzam but did not comment on reports that Israeli lawyers Amnon Zichroni and Uri Slonim had volunteered their ser-

AZZAM Azzam, the Israeli being emerge in the Egyptian court," Assad said yesterday in a radio interview. "They will find he had no connections with the Mossad. He went to Egypt to support his family. The plant where [Azzam] and his brother were working also provided employment and salaries for numerous Egyptian families."

Israel's charge d'affaires in Cairo, Ya'acov Gil, has meanwhile been in touch with the Egyptian prosecution to get details of the charges against Azzam, a resident of the Galilee village of Maghar who was working as a mechanic at a joint Israeli-Egyptian textile plant.

Azzam disappeared some 12 days ago after being detained by armed men outside his Cairo hotel. His whereabouts were unknown for close to a week.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ghumouriye said that Azzam was the 20th Israeli charged with spying since the peace treaty was signed between Egypt and Israel. Other media reports said that Azzam had denied having a connection to espionage activities but that an Egyptian, whom he had "recruited," admitted the contacts.

We believe in the justice of the Egyptian legal system," Azzam's brother, Sami, said yesterday. The Egyptian citizen mentioned his name and that was how he got



A model of Jerusalem's proposed Begin Archive is displayed yesterday at a press conference by the Menachem Begin Heritage Foundation. From left: Harry Hurvitz, foundation director; Arthur Specter, architect; Mayor Ehud Olmert; Yehiel Kadishai, foundation vice president; Natan Silver, foundation president; Yossi Ahimeir.

### Capital to get Begin road, archive

THE Israel Lands Administration has agreed to provide a scenic tract overlooking Jerusalem's Old City for the construction of an archive and research center in memory of Menachem Begin, it was announced yesterday.

Mayor Ehud Olmert told a press conference that Route 4. the new cross-city highway now under construction, would also be named after the former prime

The four-story, 4,000 sq. meter Begin Center is to be located on a hill between the Khan Theater and Mount Zion that the ILA has agreed to turn over to the Menachem Begin Heritage

A price has yet to be set for land, foundation officials The \$8 million project is to

library containing Begin's writings and books about him, and a 450-seat auditorium, project architect Arthur Specter said.

The foundation has not yet raised all the money necessary to pay for the center, and is hoping that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu will turn his expressed support for the project Jerusalem."

include an archive, museum,

into a firm commitment for state financial backing, foundation officials said. Turning to other memorials.

the mayor said criticism of the city for so far failing to officialmemorialize prime minister Yitzhak Rabin was unfair.

He said he is in touch with Leah Rabin, as part of the effort "to find the proper way to memorialize

up for years because of both inter-

The government, meanwhile,

has yet to take a clear stand on

how to proceed with construction. Sources close to the government

said initial infrastructure work on

the project, which is apparently

allowed pending final approval, is

The objections presented by

Meir, whose company has the rights to some 900 dunams at Har

Homa, focused on the developer's

allegations that the local and dis-

trict planning committees did not

properly review the state's and his

plans for the site, encompassing

Meir also included the expert opinion of engineer Yoseph Doriel that also centered on technical

aspects of the two plans, and did

not address political considerations

that Meir says also are in his favor.

his company would earn as much

as \$1 billion if its plan is accepted.

He emphasized, however, that the state would also save money, and

prevent a severe political back-

lash, if it allowed for the private,

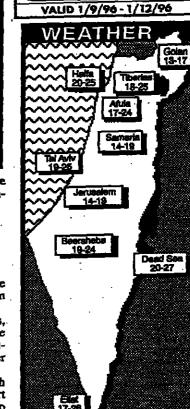
instead of public, development of

Har Homa.

Meir told The Jerusalem Post

some 1850 dunams.

national and local opposition.



AROUND THE WORLD

#### Women urged to study hi-tech before IDF service

THE IDF, in conjunction with the Manufacturers Association, has launched a program to encourage women to defer their military service and opt for academic degrees in high tech areas, to provide the IDF with the brainpower it needs to operate its increasingly sophis-

ticated systems.

OC Women's Corps Brig.-Gen. Israela Oron said women chosen to take part in the program will be assured of working in their field of study once they are drafted.

High school graduates who opt for the academic path will study for three or four years after which they will be integrated into their IDF professions. Female academics are obligated to sign on for 27 months; except for those who study computers, who must sign on for 39 Arieh O'Sullivan

### Court orders J'lem to appoint Reform, Conservative rabbis to religious council

THE High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the city of Jerusalem to install a Reform and a Conservative rabbi on the city's religious

The ruling was issued in response to a petition by the Meretz Party, which had nominated Conservative Rabbi Ehud Bandel and Reform-Rabbi Nehama Kalman Ezrahi as its candidates for the council.

By law, the city council appoints 45% of the local religious council, with the remainder being appointed by the rabbinate and the religious affairs minister.

According to previous High Court decisions, choose a percentage of the council's candidates, with the amount determined by the party's strength in the troutfoil. Thus Meretz, **EVELYN GORDON** 

ory eligible to appoint two religious council

However, the full city council refused to approve Meretz's candidates, leading it to petition the High Court.

The court ruled in 1994 that being a Reform or Conservative Jew cannot disqualify someone from serving on a religious council, and ordered the Jerusalem City Council to reconsider its decision in light of this ruling. However, the council once again rejected Meretz's candidates, without giving its rea-

was for reasons not connected to their religious affiliation. Meretz therefore petitioned the court yet again earlier this year.

Foundation.

Justices Eliezer Goldberg, Dalia Dorner, and Mishael Cheshin ruled that whatever the city said, religious affiliation appeared to be the real reason for the council's rejection of Mereiz's candidates, and this was unacceptable. They also dismissed the argument by attorney Zvi Terlow, representing the city, that Meretz has no interest in religious affairs and therefore should not be allowed to appoint representatives to the religious council.

Apparently fed up with the city's delaying This led to another petition and another court issue back to the city council. Instead, it ruled order to the council to reconsider, and this that Bandel and Kalman-Ezrahi would be memtime, to give reasons for its decision. The coun- bers of the religious council as of today, and with four seats on the city council, was in the- cil then rejected the two a third time, but said it imposed court costs of NIS 40,000 on the city.

New York, which affirmed the conversions were valid.

Although neither the children

certificate and registered the chilent branch of the Interior Ministry mation regarding a third child.

mally recognized here as Jews.

#### Policy unclear on non-Orthodox, local conversions okayed abroad

converted by Conservative rabbis the children's conversion papers, issued by a Conservative rabbinical court in Israel, to the rabbinical court of the Conservative movement's Rabbinical Assembly in

nor the parents left the country and

All three were members of a group of 12 infants converted by Conservative rabbis at Kibbutz Hanaton. Some of the parents have petitioned the High Court of Justice for their children to be for-Haim Shapiro

## MASORTI movement Rabbi no ceremony was performed

Ehud Bandel said yesterday two abroad, the Interior Ministry adopted children who had been examined the New York body's in Israel last year were now regis- dren as Jewish. However, a differtered as Jews by the Interior ent branch of the Interior Ministry. Their parents had sent refused to accept a similar affir-

### Rival developer files objections to Har Homa project

WITH no end in sight to the freeze on development of the controversial Har Homa-neighborhood in eastern Jerusalem, one of the project's major opponents yesterday formally filed his objections to the plan with Interior Minister Eli Private developer David Meir

detailing the objections, in accordance with a High Court decision three weeks ago calling on Meir to first petition the ministry, before asking for the court to rule on his

objections.

Meir also sent Suissa an expert opinion showing the developer's own plan for private Arab and Jewish initiatives at Har Homa was preferable to the govern-ment's plan to build housing only for Jewish families at the site.

Suissa has 30 days to respond to Meir. But even if the minister rejects the petition, there is still a long way to go for final approval, as Meir and other opponents still have an array of avenues to fight the government plan.

The plan to build a new Jewish neighborhood on land expropriated from Jews and Arabs between Kibbutz Ramat Rachel and Bethlehem has already been held

#### Histadrut, Kitan reach worker compensation agreement

DAVID RUDGE

WORKERS at the Kitan textile plant in Beit She'an yesterday began to clear up the signs of their month-long fight against dis-missals after agreement was reached in principle over compen-

sation payments.
Pini Kabalo, head of the Histadrut branch in the development town, said he hoped that the agreement would be signed today. The workers had originally fought

to prevent the closure of the finish-

ing department and the dismissal of over 100 of the 180 employees. Around 100 of the workers at the Kitan plant are to be dismissed. Kabalo said that the employees had until now been

receiving salaries from the

Histadrut strike fund, but from

today would be entitled to register for unemployment pay.

Meanwhile, the 500 striking workers of the Haifa Chemicals factory returned to the bayside plant yesterday in accordance with last Thursday night's ruling by the Haifa regional labor court.

The court instructed management and the workers to return the plant to normal production levels and resume negotiations over a new collective labor agreement. It also issued a temporary injunction against the sacking of 124 of the workers dismissed by management last month

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Man stabbed in Jerusalem's Rehavia district A Jerusalem man was stabbed in the back and seriously wounded after midnight Saturday not far from his home in the capital's Rehavia neighborhood. A police spokeswoman said there were no

witnesses, and the condition of the man, Daniel Maskovitz, made it difficult for investigators to make any headway in the case. Maskovitz, 19, was stabbed on Rehov Ramban at around 1 a.m. Residents who heard his screams called Magen David Adorn, and he was taken by ambulance, the knife still in his back, to Hadassah University Hospital at Ein Kerem. Maskovitz lives in the Wolfson Towers, near the site of the attack.

Haggai Amir appeals sentence
Haggai Amir appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday against his
conviction and 12-year sentence for conspiring to murder prime
minister Yitzhak Rabin, conspiring to kill Arabs, and manufacturing
weapons illegally. With regard to the first charge, Amir said it was
impossible to convict him of conspiring with his brother, Yigal,
when the actual assassination was carried out solely by Yigal,
without anyone else's knowledge or assistance. While it is true that

without anyone else's knowledge or assistance. While it is true that Haggai was aware of his brother's intent, the appeal continued, he never believed his brother was serious - a mistake made by many others who heard Yigal speak on the subject as well. Evelyn Gordon

Deri accuses Peretz of accepting bribe

Former interior minister Yitzhak Peretz pushed the government to find land for the Har Shmuel housing association. Shas MK Arych Deri yesterday told the Jerusalem District Court, where he is being tried for fraud, bribery, and breach of trust.

Deri, who is charged with accepting a bribe from Moshe Weinberg and Yom Tov Rubin in exchange for trying to help the housing association, said that Peretz had done so after Weinberg promised to find a job for Peretz's daughter.

Winning cards

In yesterday's daily Chance drawing, the winning cards were the queen of spades, the seven of hearts, the 10 of diamonds and the



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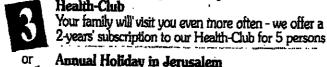
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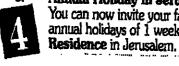
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